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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

# STEPHENSON IS HERE TONIGHT

Arrived At Twelve Thirty Five Over The Northwestern Road-Spent Afternoon In Beloit.

## VISITED THE OLD SINCLAIR FARM

Reception This Evening In The Office Of The Myers Hotel -Arranged So That Those Employed During Day Can Pay Their Respects To Wisconsin's Junior Senator.

was served for the party at two tables the meeting has been arranged with

United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinetto acrived in Janese villo this noon at 12:35 over the North-Western road. He was accompanied by J. A. Van Cleve of Marinetto, J. H. Puelicher of Milwauke, an imprompta reception was held in Mr. Kelley and Thuman Designation. otto, J. H. Puelicher of Milwaukee, an impromptu reception was held in Mr. Kelsey and Thomas Brahany.

Mayor Hoddles, Levi H. Carle, W. G. Wheeler, F. J. Monat and David Atwood were at the station to meet the party and escerted them to the Myers hotel, where an informal reception was held in the office for the few minutes preceding lancheon, which where we will be glad to meet with a served for the markey at two tables.



UNITED STATES SENATOR ISAAC STEPHENSON.

members of the reception committee— to be present during the day, Edward Parker, J. L. Fisher, F. F. The imperial Band will give a con-Stevens, and others, aside from sever-cert outside the hotel from half-past al traveling men who were going out seven until nine, during which time on trains and waited to great Wis- members of the committee will be exconsin's Senator, William II, Tripp of the town of

Rock was at the hotel to shake hands mittee as appointed by Mayor Heddles of alleged conspiracy to defraud the the more important "order" bill which

man, and looked with interest on Tur-

tle creek from which he cach Sun-day used to draw the week's water supply for the Sinclate form. Among the stories he told of his

Mr. Stephenson was full of his early there lust Sunday, life in Rock county and told his expe-

Among the stories he told of his early experiences here was one of hadiling the old Liberty Pole, which stood for many years on the highest ground in the Courthouse park, to its site and helping raise it. The pole was so long that it was necessary to cut it in two to transport it and then satio officials on his annual fishig trip antice it together again. on the Escanaba river, returning from the in thock county and that his experiences as a pioneor with much inter- his years and looks as sturdy as a Senator Stephenson does not show

egt. Mayor Hoddles, N. L. Carle, J. man of sixty. His voice is particular-A. Van Cleve, J. H. Puelleher, W. G. by clear and his momory wonderful, Wheeler and Schutor Stephenson were the smallest detail not escaping him.

1829, and when fourteen moved to

Milwaukee and then in Rock county,

His parents come from England to

pected to ald in introducing those who wish to meet the Senator. The com-

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

lows met last evening and decided to BRIEF LOCAL NEWS, hold a plenie on Labor Day, Crystal Springs will be the scene of the fes



A LESSON IN GOVERNMENT.

Financier Sam—By gosh! I see that you don't know the first thing about brunning a government. You have a deficit of twenty million dollars a year, while I have a deficit of 1 million a day.

# OF CANADIAN ROADS UNIFORM STATE LAWS

International Brotherhood of Railroad Preliminary Conference of American Employee is Very. Bar Association Meeting

Active. [special to the GARRITE.] Chicago, Aug. 21.—The organizers Scattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Men who of the International Brotherhood of make, interpret and expound laws.

# REPUBLICANS GREET

by Representative Slemp They Rally to Pay Respects to the Candidates. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMELTE.]

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 21.—A large number of Virginia republicans led by representative Slemp ratifed here today to pay their respects to Judge cordial greeting to the visitors and delivered a short political address from the porch of the clubhouse ad-

#### **GOVERNMENT FAILS** TO PROVE CLAIMS

The Cases Against Prominent Eau
Claire Lumbermen Not Sustained by Judge Quaries.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 21.—S. G. Moon and J. T. Barber of Eau Claire, mit-Mr. Stephenson was much interesting in the trip and despite his customary rule never to ride in an automobile seeined to enjoy the trip. He pointed out with interest the old spots where he worked and knew as a vopes of County North and the county of the warrant their removal for trial. Mr. Bangor, Mulne, and shortly afterwards Wheeler made out the best case not came to Wisconsia, locating first in able for indictments which have been sible for indictments which have been thrown down by soveral federal ludges, among them one before which Senator Borah of Idako was tried and freed, but the indictment would not long, indiampolis will see one of her hold water before Judge Quarles. The government may take an ap-

# has been considered by the department of justice in Washington. RAILROAD STOCK HAS

Held Today.

Railroud Employes have been ex- mon who hoar on noble forcheads and famous centenarian, was 108 years furned and furned to during the past few furnewed faces the indelible marks of and six months old today. Her deweeks in the districts along the intellectuality, and whose thoughtful scendints, in accordance with their conference with Rossovelt, developed in organizing fourteen ally islens of the international railroad of Camada.

REPUBLICANS GREET

furrowed faces the indellible marks of intellectuality, and whose thoughtful scendints, in accordance with their conference with Rossovelt, developed conference with Rossovelt, developed in the trained mind and juddelal temperature. The same were the component parts of a distinguished company which gathered in the assembly room of the new Washington footer to the one of the older which gathered in the assembly room of the new Washington footer to with Rossovelt, developed conference with Rossovelt, developed that the concerns of opinion's gathered to be only the new type of the nonlination of Governor liquid and fundly records.

REPUBLICANS GREET TAFT IN VIRGINIA THE STATE OF THE NEW Washington Finter to discuss the subject of uniform state laws. The conference is prethe American Bar association in this city and many of the eminent legal city and many of the eniment legal lights who are to participate in the meeting of the bar association are taking part in the conference on uni-form laws. The need for greater uni-formity in the laws of the various states regulating such matters as marriage and divorce is now generally Red Wing, Minn. Aug. 21.—Former recognized. The problem to be solved residents of Red Wing and vicinity is the method for bringing about the are returning in considerable number desired uniformity. The American for the big homecoming celebration, is an association has done much to which is to be held during the next answer to Bryan's challenge, "Shall awalden public." The answer was

missioners on uniform state laws are casion, interested is a new hill of lading to put an end to what the shippers term the gross frauds which they declare have made bills of lading an unsafe instrument of credit. The commer-cial interests have been trying for the past three years to compet the carriers to issue two separate bill of thomire lumbormen who were indicted hading forms in order to differentiate by a grand jury in idaho on a charge between the ordinary receipt and Rock was at the most committee is as follows: with the Senator and was invited to the dilumer party. Immediately following function the party of the following function the party of the senator and function in the senator and funct

# OF CANDIDATE KERN OFFICIAL DINNER

Indianapolis Prepares to see one of Her Sons Notified of His Honors.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] sons notified of his nomination for the vice presidency of the United

from Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, ent. Louisville and other cities.

of the rank and file will be on hamit

## ORGANIZE EMPLOYES GATHER AND DISCUSS BRIDGEPORT WOMAN IS 108 YEARS OLD

Today is the End of the First Six Months of her 100th Year. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Deborph Staples Silliman, Easton's

#### FORMER RESIDENTS OF RED WING MEET

Held There During the Next

Few Days, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

awaken public-sentiment in the mutthree days. An elaborate programme the people rule." The answer was ter and with the co-operation of the has been prepared for the reunion, made in an address by Taft made tobar associations of the different states the various features including excur- day before a gathering of several it is hoped that the desired legisla- sions on the river, free concerts, auto- thousand Virginia republicans to celetive action may be brought about mobile rides and public exercises in trate "Virgina Day." The scene at within reasonable time,

Another subject in which the commissioners on uniform state laws are casion,

The city has put the ball park was typical of a county included.

### MAKE A REPORT ON STRIKE QUESTION

Department of Labor Is Having Exhaustive Report Printed at Washington.

of the town of La Prairie.

It was on this farm that Senator
Stephenson in 1846 worked, breaking ground for the wheat crop that was put in, The site of the old Sinciair put in, The site of the old Sinciair carefully looked up by Mr. Howard, who lives there, and were pointed out to the Senator.

It was on this farm that Senator Stephenson in 1846 worked, breaking Salo, S. Soverhill, Arthur Fisher, W. offense, William G. Wheeler of the constitute an intermediate bodies of the country is cluster, the constitute and constitute and constitute and constitute and constitute and state sufficient facts to constitute an offense, will find the indictment did "not commercial bodies of the country is cluster, the constitute and constitute and constitute and commissioners on uniform laws and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and it is expected that the conference of the constitute and the indiction of the constitute and the indiction of the constitute and the con within that period

# IN SYDNEY TONIGHT

in Honor of Officers of Fleet-Governor General of Australia Senda Message. [Bf ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sydney, Aug. 21.-Following the of peal, but this will not be determined states. The citizens, irrespective of today and the public reception by until the decision of Judge Quaries built the decision of Judge Quaries has been considered by the departcratic leaders from all parts of the ed tonight. At the official dinner to country will be here and delegations night in honor of the American nill-

TAKEN A BIG JUMP

The notification ceremonies will operated by a particle place at the Kern home and probably will be preceded by a particle governor general of Australia, saying that hundreds of thousands of have Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern hold a public reception in Toulinson hall in the evening, similar to that held have been probably will be preceded by a particle governor general of Australia, saying that hundreds of thousands of have Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern hold a public reception in Toulinson hall in the evening, similar to that held have been been probably will be preceded by a particle governor general of Australians will welcome the United a public reception in Toulinson hall ings to the president. To this Roose-by Benfamin therefore and taken to the president. To this Roose-by Benfamin therefore and the leaf of the president and the president of the president of the president. Sends Message remunens welcomed a baby boy at the land ball games and other the home yesterday morning. Both mather and sea are doing nicely.

Decide on Picnic: Committees from the Janesville lodges of Odd Felder which will be held here next June.

The Associated passe, I are associated passe, I are associated passes, I are associated passes, I are associated passes, I are associated passes, I are evening, similar to that held ings to the passed of the hospitality people appreciated the hospitality passing above par for the first time in its history.

In the evening, similar to that held ings to the passed of the properties and Lovi P. Morion after their nomination in people appreciated the hospitality passing above par for the first time in the largest crowds seen here in a long time, curing peace and tastice in the associated passes. The presence of Mr. Bryan is shown the feet, which is not a mental from the form of the largest crowds seen here in a long time, curing peace and tastice in the largest crowds seen here in a long time, curing peace and tastice in the largest crowds seen here in a long time, curing peace and tastice in the largest passes. The presence of Mr. Bryan is shown the feet, which is not a mental frection in the evening, similar to that held ings to the presence of Mr. Bryan is shown the feet, which is not a mental frection and Lovi P. Morion after their nomination in people appreciated the hospitality people appreciate

# OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE

## Illinois Historical Society Plans Big Celebra. tion Of Historic Events.

of October, Illinois will live over again the days of the historic Lincoln-Doug-ing debutes. It is the golden anniversary of the celebrated controversy, and the Illinois Historical Society has name of the Lincoln-Douglas Semi-

prominence.

Other notable celebrations of the series will be those at Freeport and Quincy. The speakers at the Freeport celebration will be Senator Dolliver of Iowa. Colonel W. T. Davidson and Congressman Frank O. Lowdon. The site of the debate in Freeport already is marked by a suitable memorial creeted by the Freeport Woman's Club and dedicated by President Roosevelt in 1903. It was at Freeport that Lincoln submitted his famous question No. 2 to Douglas, namely:

heard the dubate at Jonesboro were participants of Douglas and Becken-ridge.

At Galesburg, where the debate was been observed several times in recent years, and the semi-centennial will be celebrated on an leaborate scale. The debate in Galesburg took place in front of Knox College, and the building is adorned with a Lincoln submitted his famous question No. 2 to Douglas, namely: o, 2 to Douglas, namely: "Can the people of a United States

territory in any lawful way, against series of debates was hold, the cole-the wishes of any citizen of the Unit-bration will take place October 15.

ters not what the Supreme court may was then the new city hall, which is hereafter decide as to the abstract still standing and used for the same question whether slavery may or may purposes. The programme for the not go into a territory under the con- Alton celebration will include a home-

Springfield, III., Aug. 21.—Heginning today, and continuing until the middle of October. Illinois will live over again

and the fillinels Historical Society has planned celebrations. In each of the cities where the debates were held.

There was but seven of these noted debates, all occurring in 1858, the places and dates being as follows: Ottawa, Aug. 21; Freeport, Aug. 27; Jonesboro, Sept. 15; Charleston, Sept. 18; Galesburg, Oct. 17; Quincy, Oct. 13, and Alton, Oct. 18.

At the initial celebration of the series at Ottawa today the event is to be commemorated by the placing of a huge granito bowler on the site where the original debate took place. The scheduled speakers include former Senator William 12, Mason, J. Hame er Senator William 12, Mason, J. Hame

er Senator William E. Mason, J. Ham-liton Lowis of Chicago, Congressman for a suitable colebration of the Georgo Edmand Foss and others of somi-centennial. Most of those who prominence.

1895.

At Allon, where the last of the ed States, exclude slavery from its lerom Quincy to Alton the two intellimits prior to the formation of a state constitution?"

To which Douglas replied: "It mate was located on the east side of what stitution. The people have the lawful coming feature and will extend over means to introduce or exclude it as several days.

# HUGHES IS THE MAN

New York, Aug. 21,-Shorman, the republican candidate for "ylco-president, today announced that yesterday's

#### BRYAN'S QUESTION ANSWERED BY TAFT

Homecoming Celebration to be Says That the People Have Ruled MILITARY RULE HAS Through the Republican Party.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleugo, Aug. 21.—Cattle receipts, 2500; market, strong; beeves, 3.75& 7.55; cows and helfers, 1.85&0.00; western, 3.50&6.00; calves, 5.50&

Washington, Aug. 21.—The department of Labor at Washington is layed, heavy. 6.2046.90; mixed, 6.2046.90; mixed, 6.2046.90;

Harley-Closing, 634768,

7: Dec. 48% (0%). Poultry—Turkeys, 10 15: chickens, 1014@11. 16; springers

Butterg—Creamery, 194/2234; dalry 174/20. Eggs+48%.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 18. Ear Corn—\$21@\$22, Corn Meal—\$32@\$33 per ton. Feed corn and Oals-\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$2660\$28. Oll Meal-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt, New Onts-45c@18c. Hay-\$940310 per ton, Straw-\$540\$6 per ton, Bran—\$2667\$27 per ton, Rye—75e for 60 lbs, Barloy—50c, Creamery Buttor—23c, Dairy Butter-21c.

Enga-Fresh, 19c6020c. Now Potatoes-15cgp50c bu. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 17.—Butter—Firm at 22c. Sales for the week, 838,700

Road the want ads.

## SHERMAN SAYS THAT BRYAN TO CONFER ON IOWA'S SITUATION

Vice-Presidential Candidate Makes Meets in Des Moines with Leaders of This Statement in New York
This Morning,
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] May Be Arranged,
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Des Molnes, Ja., Aug. 21,-Bryan arrived today and was metaby a large crowd. He held an impromptu recaption in the labby of the hotel.

This afternoon there will be a coun-

cil of lown democratic leaders which Bryan will attend. They will plan a empolga in chis state. The hosts The statement by Sherman will un-questionably put an end to the organ-lzed opposition to Gov. Hughes.

| Campaign in this state. The hosts have come from all over the state-to-meet the candidate. This evening Bryan will cutor actually, into the campalgn with a speech on the tariff, which will set forth his views on that great issue and which will be an ans-wer to those who criticised this atti-

# CEASED IN ILLINOIS

Now Laft Springfield-Police in Charge.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.-Military rule ceased today, and the militia was reduced to one regiment, and the task of preserving order turned over to the civil authorities.

#### STANDARD OIL CASE **WAS APPEALED TODAY**

Government Takes Appeal from Find-Ing of the Higher Court on Landle Decision. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., Aug. 21.—The government potition for a reducating by the United States court of appeals of the case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was filed today.

It represents. It is authoritatively stated, the administration's attempt to save the Elkins act and the interstate commerce law from growing futile. The filing of the petition was especially marked by the appearance of

Attorney General Bonaparte in the Although it is not specifically stated in the petition, it was agreed by the

counsel for the government following the reversal by the appeal to the court of Judge Landis' decision, in which a \$29,240,000 fine was imposed, that if Corn—May, 64%@%; Sept., 77%; \$29,230,000 fine was imposed, that if the interpretation of the law as given by Judges Grossenp, Secaman and Bake. Oats—May, 50%@%; Sept., 49%@ er were allowed to stand, to success. er were allowed to stand, to successfully prosecute and prove the cases against the corporations would be impossible in the future.

#### PICKPOCKETS WORK THROUGH THE CROWD

Secured Four Hundred Dollars from

Persons Walting on Platform at Mineral Polet.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARMITE.]

Mineral Polet, Wile., Aug. 21.—Pick-pockets, thought to be members of the game that worked the constant. gang that worked the crowd at the St. Paul depot in Janesville on Wednasday, secured four hundred dollars in cash from the pockets of persons waiting on the depot platform for trains after the fair yesterday. No cines have been obtained.

Choir Went up River: Forty pro-ple who composed the St. Paul's German Lutheran church choir and their friends enjoyed a picula up the river yesterday at Idlewyle park. The day was spont in games and a picuic dinnor was served.

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DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

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Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville.

#### **ELECTRIC EXPRESS**

—TRAINS DAILY— Leaving at 7:15 a, m, & 12:15 p, m.

Wis., Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and in of South Madison. termediate points at freight rates. Shipments delivered at destination same day as shipped.

Gen, Pass, and Express Agt. R. W. CODY, Loal Agent.

BOTH PHONES.

#### Rockford & Interurban Railway Co.

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We have on hand a good line of railroad rails, pipes, and second-hand muchinery, inthes, press drills, etc., also one dynamo 400 lights. ROTSTEIN BROS. 62 S. River St.

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Loave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

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# HOSIERY

Our stock of hostery is very complete. We well the bost obtainable at the respective prices, infants' cotton hose, black or white, at 10c

and 15c a pair.

Misses' line gauge
hose, Egyptian yara,
black, while or tan, at 150 a pair, Children's "Rawhide"

hose, the rib, an ex-culient wearing stock-ing, at 150 n pair,

Boys' heavy black stockings, fine rill, our best for wear, at 250 a pair, Ladies' fine hose, black or tan, at 150 and 250 a pair.

150 and 25c a pair.

## MRS. E. HALL will be from Warren, Ill. two from

Notice to Coal Dealers. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 31st, 1908, at eight o'clock p. m., for and twenty-seven tons hard coal, as follows: twenty-five tone Range coul, twenty tons Pea cont, and seven tons small egg coal for inmediate deliv-ory at the fire stations, and fifty tens small egg coal, and twenty-five tens Pen coul for dollvery at city hall as

The council reserves the right reject any and all bids. Dated August 20th, 1908 A. E. BADGER.

City Clerk,

# WANT INTERURBAN

FORTY THOUSAND CLUB TALK WITH ENGINEER ELLIS AND FORNEY SUTHERLAND.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Madison Businessmen Say They Will Take Off Their Coats to Work for the Proposed Road,

That the Madison people will offer every encouragement and assistance to facilitate the building of the interurban line from Janesville, proposed by the Cheinnati Construction com-pany, is evident. This was shown clearly at a meeting yesterdny after-noon between representatives of the Tho Janesville Cor accor netween representatives of the company and a number of the leading pany report having secured the contract for the sand used by the contract for the cont

men of the Capital city, Nor is great opposition feared from working a small force at present, no local traction company, in spite most of the employes being away on a recent declaration by a son of their vacations. Those that are workthe local traction company, in spite most of the employes being away on their vacations. Those that are working president of the company, to the ing are getting out their sample line of humanels. effect that they would fight an inter-urban. President F. W. Montgomery of the Southern Wisconsin Rallrond company are working on the contracts Co. declared that he would welcome for blocks, which keeps them busy all the coming of an interurban line and of the time, would be glad to allow the use of his tracks to enter the city on reasonable

terms. The Madison Democrat today had the following to say relative to the special meeting of the Forty Thousand

"'We want no interurban road as

soon an nossilde." "This statement was made by a mamber of leading businessmen at a spe-cial meeting of the Forty Thousand club in the pariors of the Park hotel ter, has just reached Madison, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called by President T. G. Murrny, at the request of Joseph Edis, initial meeting of the light are visiting at the home of w. displacer of the Cincinnati Construction of dancing masters, the Cincinnati Construction of three delegates chost in Wood.

He was one of three delegates chost in Wood.

Miss Nellie/Heffron is visiting her the American National Association of January in Construction of January in Construction of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnat

after the meeting, Seek Best Entry Route ing be called for the purpose of re- York. ceiving suggestions as to the best the city from the east end or by way

"It was suggested that it would probahly be better for the company to thought that America was well repre- IMPORTANT CHANGES

"Colonel A. H. Hollistor said that the company should take into consideration the fact that by coming in through South Madison its line can pass the fair grounds, Monona Luko ussembly and the sanitarium. "These three institutions would be

great feeders for your interurban bus-"L. E. Stovens stated that President W. Montgomory of the Southern Wisconsin Rullway company had told him that he would like to see an intorurban road run into Madison and

that he would be glad to permit in-terurban cars to run over his line on reasonable terms. President Murray and Secretary take of our coats and help you all

"Mr. Ellis said that he will survey a route from the southwestern cor-per of take Wanness into Madison ent associations of dancing masters and that he will be ready to ment in this country. It will be my duly to with the Forty Thousand club again meet the presidents and get them in-

in about 10 days. right of way along the proposed route belong to this organization,"

# WRITES ARTICLE ON: PHILIPPINE MANIOC MISS FISHER WAS

Edwin B. Copeland, Formerly of Monroe, Has Article in Philippine Agricultural Review. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTAL

Monroe, Wis, Aug. 21.—Edwin H. Copeland, formerly of Monroe and a graduate of the University of Wisconsln, is the author of a scientific ar ticle on manioc, a great tropical plant grown in the Philippines and other warm countries, in the last issue of the Philipppine Agricultural Review, Mr. Copeland has been in the Philip pines several years and is connected with the botanical department of the United States government. He prodicts a great future in the starch industry in the islands through the growing of maniec, which makes cheaper and better starch than does

Secretary L. C. White, of the Green | Fisher responded to the County Fair association, said today after a trip through northern Hilbids, that the coming fair here, Sept. V in Pamelal | Pamelal | Be sure to use Gold Medal Flour, ISABBLIA. Secretary L. C. White, of the Green 12, will have a greater attendance from out of town than ever before. Mr. White has visited over twenty-five cities in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinots.. Four special trains will be run into Monroe for the fair. One Now Clarus and Brodhead and one

from Heloit and Janesville.

Harry J. Rook of this city and Mrs. Stella G. Adams of Dolavan were mar-ried in Rockford on Wednesday, They were married at 2:30 by the Rev.

Want ads, bring results.

#### WILL BEGIN ON CORN BY WEDNESDAY NEXT

Canning Factory to Start Then If Weather Conditions Are

Right. The P. Habenndel, Jr., counting factory expect to start to work on the corn crop about next Wednesday If the weather conditions are right for the corn to be cut. This will keep them busy until October, when they will commence on cabbages. They received a carload of pickles from the North vestorday and expect another today, as about five carloads a week are coming in at the present time.

The Choate-Hollister Furniture company are working a small force ten hours a day and six days in the week, and will enlarge the number as

meeting of the Forty Thousand club, engo mill. They already have one for the organization of boosting business. the sand used at the Milwaukee mill. The Hough Shade Corporation are

> l of lummnocks The Rock County Concrete Stone

#### PROFESSOR KEHL HAS RETURNED FROM TRIP

Dancing Master Who Has Classes Janesville During the Winter Was Much Honored.

Prof. F. W. Kehi, who has dancing this evening to spond several days classes in Janesville during the winmeeting home, after an interesting trip to Bers yesterday from a visit to her sister In, Germany, where he attended the Ora in Dakota. ray, at the request of Joseph Eills, initial mooting of the International

the company, which is contemplating it he was one of three delegates chost the building of an electric read-from an hy the American National Association of Madison. Mr. Ellis and tion of Daucing Masters to represent the company arrived in the city at noon and left immediately and Prof. Kehl was highly honored by after the meeting. being elected secretary. The other two delegates were Louis Krotlow "Mr. Ellis requested that the moets of Chicago and R. C. Grant of New

route into the city. He said the route day, July 20, the different countries has been surveyed from Janesville as were called upon to present their ma-On the afternoon of the opening Fast express service to Beloit, I Rockford. Freeport. Belvi. onstrated the American two-step 1 the presence of 542 dancing teachers

"The president of the association bubly be better for the company to thought that America was wen representer by the way of South Madison as an electric line from Watertown as an electric line from Watertown country to present its national dance," to Madison would certainly be built said Prof. Kell last night. He said: 'Mr. Kehl of Madison, please take the floor,' I considered it a great honor. After I finished, England was called upon, then France, Norway, Holland and the various other countries which were rapresented ut the meeting."

The total attendance was 644. Taught American Dances.

Normal schools, where dancing teachers are given further instruc dons, are held in Berlin every year They last two weeks and some of the ablost dancing masters of Germany give lessons. During the sessions of the school last month Prof. Kehl taught American dances,

The place for the next annual meet Burch will work day and night for ling of the international association the ball until it is touched by an op-you and we will stand back of them, will be determined by the executive declared Colonel Hollister. "We will committee! Either Gormany or I f a forward pass is thus legally touched by another player of the France will be antected

is possible that America will get the convention in 1910," declared Prof. Kehl, "There are four differtorested in the International associa-

hefore we ask the rathroad commis-sion for the necessary certificate of Besides Herlin, he visited Mainz, Co-Funeral Decorations

# **GUEST OF HONOR**

At Miscellaneous Shower Given Last Evening at the Home of . Miss May Clark.

Last evening at the home of Miss May Clark on Sinclair street Miss Min-oryu Fisher was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower given in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Samuel H. Davis of Minneapolis, Misses May Clark, Louise and Clara

The decorations were all heart-shap-

#### CURIOBITY,

Leads to investigation and Truth. What shall we do to be saved? was People of faith and people Flutte L, a speeder owned by G. F. Sickinger of this city, took second money in the 2:35 pace at the Minoral Point fair,
All All Mrs. W. W. Chadwick arrived home this noon from Lake Okoboli where they have been camping.

Mrs. D. H. Higgins is visiting in the service of the lake of

Mich.
Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1,00,
J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

#### WILL EXHIBIT AT DARLINGTON FAIR

Hugh Robinson Will Ship Carland of Sheep and Carload of Cattle

on Saturday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evnnsville, Aug. 20,-Hugh Robinson will start for LaPayette county Saturday with a carload of sheep and a carload of cattle which he is tak ing to exhibit at the Darlington fair. Mrs. E. M. Peebles left Tuesday ovening for Puget City, Washington, where she will visit for two or three months with her brother.

Mrs. Harry Johnson is expected to arrive from New York city today for a visit to relatives here and at Cooksville.

and Winnifred Van Vieck and Cora Morgan went to Regonsa this morning and will occupy the Pullen cottage for

Miss Madge Robinson intends to ge to Ohio this fall to study music at the Oberlin conservatory of music, Burdette Smiley, a plane timer from

Andison, has been spending a few lnys here on business, Miss Ruth Sinnton of Janesville came last evening from Glenville, Minn., to visit Miss Grace Winship

Miss Carrie Hendricke who has been very all for the past two weeks in gululug slowly.
Miss Etta Hubbard goes to Beloit

Miss frene Montgomery returned

tor Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Eddy and children are here from Beloit as guests of S. C.

Brown and family,
Ed. Roberts of Grand Rapids is
here yielding Mrs. Mary Warner, Earl Gilles and Harold Lewis went to Porter Tuesday evening to attend a party given at the home of Dinnes McCarthy for Miss McBride of Mil-

# IN FOOTBALL RULES

Forward Pass Rule Changed-Play More Difficult and New Penalties Are Fixed.

Janesville outhusinsts and footbal. players will be interested to know of the changes made in the rules of the gridiron game for this coming season. The changes that have been made are not as many as in previous years but they are Important.

A change in the lorward pass root one minured donars or be monsoned which will likely linvo a decided hear- in the county jail not less than one ing on the game has been made. When month or more than six months or by a forward pass is legally touched only both such fine and imprisonment. the man of the passer's side who first touched it shall be entitled to recover the ball until it is touched by an op-

touched by another player of the passer's side before the ball is touched by an opponent the ball shall go to the opponents on the side where it was fliegally touched.

Much Danger in Pass.
This rule will make it more dangerous for the side in possession chall to try for a forward pass, man misses the ball it practically means that the other side will get the pigskin. The forward pass will there fore probably not be used so much

this season.
Whife the ball is in the air for a forward pass, players on the defenranean and consequently Prof. Kehl forward pass, players on the defended not get a glimpse at the ruler of sive side may not use their arms of the fatherland. Prof. Kehl enjoyed than on opponents except to push the trip inmensely.

the ball themselves. Players of the side making the pass who are inel-igible to receive the pass may use. their hands and arms as in the case of players solug down the field under

Neither side may, however, "hold" or "tackle" an opponent who has not the ball. If the ball is illegally touched outside of these provisions named the penalty shall be that the ball will go to the opponents on the spot where

ploted pass. If a ball on a forward pass or kick strikes the uprights or Misses May Clark, Louise and Clara the cross bar of the goal posts the Hanson and Mahol Bost were the host-ball shall be considered as having crossed the goal line. crossed the goal line.

In amounting myself as a candiin case the ball accidentally strikes dute for the republican nomination for

ed and the gifts were wrapped in an official the play shall be played county treasurer for Rock county at bloodered paper in the shape of hearts, over again. A change which appears the primaries, Sept. 1st. 1908, will say Miss Chra Hanson gave a teast on to be somewhat uncalled for is the that I was been in Rock county in Miss Chira Hanson gaye a toast on to be somewhat uncalled for is the "The Bride-to-Be, How to Manage a longthening of the intermission be-tushand," which was responded to by Mrs. Martin Hanson, and Mrs. Arthur teen minutes. The referee must not Pisher responded to the toast, "Five ty the teams three minutes before its

New Tanaities Provided. Five minutes after this notification either team has falled to appear the ball shall be put in play as ilred down by the offended, side on the of fending side's thirty-yard line.

In order to render the rules and which govern the conduct of players and persons not in the game, which in come instances differ from the gen-

rived home this moon from Lake Okoboli where they have been camping.

Mrs. D. H. Higgins is visiting in Janesville.

MATRIMONIAL.

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Adams-Rook
Harry J. Rook of this city and Mrs. Stella G. Adams of Dolavan were married in Rockford on Wednesday, They sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, to 0. This distinguishes it from all of the sample of the sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, to 0. This distinguishes it from all of the sample of and respectfully ask for the supsample to the Herpfelde Co., Detroit, to 0. This distinguishes it from all ed and respectfully ask for the sup other possible scores.

Want ads, bring results,

# GAME SEASON TO OPEN VERY SOON FOUR BAD WRECKS

COUNTY CLERK LEE IS BUSY GRANTING PERMITS ALREADY.

STATE ISSUES THE BLANKS

Beason for Ducks and Partridges on September 1-Other Dates Announced.

In less than two weeks Janesville

skill, when the season opens for rabbit, squirrel, spine, duck, and goose. The office of County Clerk out at Sun Prairie the Milwaukee pas-Lee is yished daily by mon, who go senger was ditched but no one was to take out Beenses and pay the fee of \$1 for the privilege.
The state game warden's office at

Miss Ruth Taylor is expected here the number of Reenses taken out the from Chicago today and will visit at the home of O. H. Perry and other of hunters this season.

Irlends two or three weeks.

No Material C No Material Changes There are no material changes in

the game laws for this season and the following synopisis will keep the huntapply largely to the northern localiles which are visited frequently by hunters from this county; Deer-November 10 to November

to mecceding. Rabbit-Sept. I to March 1, suc-

oeding. Ruccoon-Det. 1 to Jun. 1, succeed-Squirrel-Sept. 1 to March 1, suc-

oceding.
Prairie chicken and hen—Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, succeeding. Partidge—Sopt. 1 to Dec. 4, suceeding.

Quall-Protected at all times, Sulpe—Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, succeeding, Woodcock—Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, suc-

Ducks of all varieties including cost or mud hen—Sept. I to Jan. 1, mecoeding. Wild goose or brant-Sept, 1 to May

succeeding. Rail or rice hen—Sept. I to Jan. I neceeding, Black bass (large or small mouth) June 10 to March 1, succeeding. Bass, green, silver, rock and white

-May 25 to March 1, succeeding, Pickerel--May 25 to March 1, suc-Pike-May 25 to March 1, succeed-

Musiclonge-May 25 to March 1

succeeding.
Law of Hunting Any resident or non-resident of this state, who shall pursue, bunt, kill or trap any of the birds, fowls, or animals protected by the laws of this state, without being at the time of such pursuing, hunting or killing in possession of a license duly issued to him, which license shall cover the period in which he shall be so purating, hunting or killing such game, or who shall furnish to another person during the open season for such game or permit such other person to have during the said open season a ficense issued to him, shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than A change in the forward pass rule one hundred dollars or be imprisoned

Buy it in Janesville.

To the Voters of Rock County,



my candidae; for the office of sheriff of Rock county the pass was made.

Time will be taken out during the suforcement of a ponalty for incom-

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,



A. M. CHURCH, Town of Janesville,

# Link and Pin

Madison and its immediate Vicinity Are the Scenes of Peculiar Accidents.

Madison, Wis., 'Aug. 21,--Within 12 hours from Wednesday night to Thursday noon, three wrecks occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul week, road in and near Madison, and one wreck occurred in Milwaukee. The Portage passenger train was derailed Wednesday night, injuring the engihunters will again demonstrate their neer, Robert Grace, and badly shaking some 50 passengers. Next morning wild kome 50 passengers. more than slightly hurt, owing to the coolness and bravery of Engineer Crawford S. Wilbur, who stuck to his post and applied the brakes after his Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. Frank state. It is estimated that 100,000 a ditch, but the engineer was a blanks have been multed and state. curred and another similar accident happened in the Milwaukee yards. wrecking train and roller train figur-ing in these two small wrecks,

> ' North-western Road. Engineer Duritey and Fireman in Junction held a planta below New-Dayey, came up on 585 this morning ville bridge on the banks of the with engine 38.

Machinist Timmons went to Harvard yosterday, on 510 to work there.

Fireman Dearliammer, who has been laying off for a few days returned to work, going north to Fond du Lac, with Engineer Hodoh yesterday,

Stationary Engineer Sam Lee, who has been sick resumed work this morning and Frank Dooley, who has been rolleving him returned to work in the

The Rock County telephone has been out in the office of the caller.

Engines 566 and 1221 were on numer 598 today, dead for Chicago.

Conductor Helberg is relieving Conductor Whitney on numbers 93. Conductor W. O'Brien is relieving of years.

Conductor Devins on 330 and 315,

Engineer Green is relieving Engineer Riley on 319 and 322 with Conductor Campbell.

St. Paul Road.

Engineer Higgins and Fireman

rice, went out on number 21 today, Engineer Brown and Fireman Wall, vent out on number 162 yesterday,

Engineer Kober and Fireman Dooley ook out 191 last night. Engineer Wilkluson and Fireman

lates, went out on 65 this morning. Engineer Haddock and Fireman Wilkins, went out on 194,

# PRETTY WEDDING ON

Engineer Schicker and Fireman

Duxstad, went out on 91 this morn-

Miss Jennie M. Thorp and Earnest E. Bond United in Marriage at Milton Junction. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Aug. 21.-On the ovening of Aug. 19, 1998, at 8 o'clock in the residence of the brides sister Mrs. Lizzio Kelly, on Vernal Ave., was performed the wedding of Miss Genovieve Thorpa to Barnest Bond. The happy couple port of the voters at the Pri-Miss Ada Hahn played the bridal chorus. Rev. Andrew Perter of the M. E. church propounced the words for regislant of Rock counwhich made them husband and wife, for resident of Rock counAfter congratulations a dulity three course luncheon was served to about ty; twelve years' experience fifty relatives and friends, afty relatives and friends. Those from abroad were, Mrs. Geo. Thorpe of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bond of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and sons from Boscobel. Miss Hazel North from Evanswille, Miss Ada Hahn from Jefforson, Miss Noll Garbatt of Darian, Mrs. E. M. Butts of Dolavan, Mr. 87 M. Bond from Omaha. The bride wore white D'Exprit Drapery net trimmed in chuny lace, over white silk. The groom was attired in the popular black. The bride was one of the teachers in our High school and the teachers in our High school and

SUMMER RESORTS LAKE HOUSE

at Lake Koshkonong now open for season. C. H. BLIVEN, Prop. Edgerton, Wis.

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33 South Main St. Every night and Saturday matinee. Program changes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PROGRAM CHANGES MON. DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

very popular with the young people, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thorpe of Rockford, III, The groom is employed by the railroad and is located at Illnton, West Va., where they will soon reside. The as-ON ST. PAUL ROAD sembled company left many gifts to remind them of absent friends when hey are away in their new home where all join in wishing them much

happiness and prosperity.
The Misses Susic and Ruth Crandall left Thursday morning to visit

Nina Coon returned Wednesday from an extended visit in Alfred, N. Y.

Rhoda and Vern Bullis from Eu-Claire, are visiting friends here, Mrs. Paul Johnson left Wednesday Mrs. Fred Green and children visited Frank Hadden and family in Dodge-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates returned Saturday from California. Mrs. Bryant Snyder of Clinton Is spending a few days with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Roland Anderson. .Herman Chaiffold and wife were un rom Janesville Wednesday for the

Marguret Sthomen visited her grandmother in Janesville last week. Thursday the Sabbath schools of the Seventh Day Baptist churches of Albion, Rock River, Milton and Mil-in Junction held a picnic below New-

Nan Winch visited at the county farm last week. Frank Bunnel was calling on friends

hia wook.

of Beloit visited hero Wednesday Holon Jacobson of Beloit is visiting riouds here this wook. Fred Osborne spent Sunday at Lake

Eva Killam spont a part of last week here.
Mrs. Ada Butex is entertaining this week Professor and Mrs. D. O. 111bbard of Racine, C. V. Hibbard and family of Tokyo; Japan. Monday Miss

Ethel Kumiln of Fort Atkinson spent the day there and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sharp of Hebron, visited ier. The Misses Angle and Clara Langworthy went today to Edgerton and

94, 95, 97, 98, Motor Car number one, over to see the old homestead. Miss Clara has been abroad for a number Mrs. Dora Butts and daughter Arline of Delavan are visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpo. The Misses Maud Thirey and Cora Kiddar gave a towel shower Saturday night at Mr. Thirey's for Jennie Thorpe.

Mrs. Guy Cole of Janesville is vislting friends in the Junction today. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Waufie spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Heany of Fort Atkinson were guests at Chas. Thiry's Wednesday: Miss Eva Littlejohn is visiting Mrs. Vera Colo this week.

Getting Rid of Your Past.

part of last week in Janesville.

you not sometimes think of events in your life and become scared, and feel like getting up, and running s mile or two?-Atchison Globe.

## ••••• WEDNESDAY EVENING & GEO. B. MERRILI

BELOIT, WIS.

#### Republican Candidate For Sheriff of Rock County

Respectfully solicits the suplong resident of Rock counas an officer.

#### Announcement of Caudidacy for Election as County

Treasurer I have been a resident of Rock county for 60 years, and have had many offices in a local way-which I have filled worthly. If past records count for anything I trust that the public will appreciate it and vote for me at the next primaries. .

A. C. POWERS Beloit, Wis.



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copper, iron, etc., be in your way. To obtain pin money for them phone 3512 old or 1912 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

Mrs. W. A. Becker and daughter

near Koshkonong Saturday evening

cinity Tuesday taking pictures,

RICHMOND

Richmond, Aug. 20,—Miss Pearl Mitchell expects to start this week for a two weeks' visit with cousins

Miss Millio Holbrook returned from

Mrs. S. Babcock returned to Mil-

been in attendance at the teachers'

Institute in Elkhorn, will return home

Mrs. Kato Quinn of Whitewater is

at the home of her mother.
A Johnstown party passed through

here Wodnesday for a day's outing at

Itov. Catchpole was a recent visitor

Mrs. R. G. Wetmore and daughter

I. H. Gage is seriously ill and under

Warren Sturtevant, brother of Mrs. J. K. Knilans, died in Delayan, Tues-

J. C. Mitchell has had an engine put

up with which he may pump water,

i decided improvement on the arm

Mrs. John Morton is improving nice

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Aug. 19.—Mrs. A. D. Woodstock who has been apending

several weeks at the creamery will

return to her home in Chicago Satur

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker and son

man and daughters and Jay Gleason

Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sher

attended the Greecymen's picule at

Crystal Springs Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Hise de

parted Monday for a visit with rein-

Miss Grace Reyer visited relatives

in Watertown the past week. Goo, Sherman left for Delayan

Lake Tuesday to spend ten days with

SHOPLERE

Shoplere, Aug. 20,-Mrs. Grace Bar-

tholomew and daughter, Miss Mar-guerite, are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Bartholomew's brother, C. W. Shimeall,

Arthur Case and M. C. Uchling now

of the village are to soon have them i

Many of the ladies are now putting

visiting Mrs. Spicer and Miss Ida

A number from this vicinity took in

Mrs. Lanta Wilson Smith spent

Mr. and Mrs. Len Jerg of Janesville enjoyed a work's outlag at the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Proctor and Miss Cora Spear of Janesville spent

Mlss Christic Scott and Miss Flora

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paul of Janesville

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D.

A number of the young people en

ple of the Kraus family at their home Saturday evening.

Two fine baby cirls arrived last week, one at the home of Phil Winch

and one at the home of Andrew Mas-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bled-

few days last week with H. M. Ren-

terskield and family, making the trip

ast week at Charley Bluff.

of Millard were Sunday callers in this

he care of Dr. F. A. Rice.

Delayan Wednesday, where she has been spending a week,

Miss Mildred Kemmitt, who

tow's Saturday,

day.

day evening.

P. H. Yahake.

in Indiana.

ton last week.

Turtle lake.

movement.

here Wednesday.

tives in Kansas.

the Y. M. C. A. boys.

## **NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS**

Geo. Itishop was an Evansville, visitor Monday. The Misses Minule and Corah Bishop spont Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trout. Miss Ruth Acheson is on the sick

Miss Mary O'Neil was an Evansville visitor Monday.
The Misses Iva and Hazel Setzer of

Orfordville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson Monday. Robt. Harper of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting relatives in this place. G. Hishop was a caller at J. Bahr's, in Spring Valley, Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Acheson entertained on Monday evening, Mrs. S. Jameson and son of Alia, Iowa, who have

A number went pearling and fishtug at Sugar river Tuesday.
Miss Zita Acheson of Madison is the guest of Miss Grace Clark,

S. Jameson is on the sick list. Miss Nova Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole. flea, Bishop was a caller at Dora Mable's, Tuesday evening, H. Martin was a caller at the cor-

ners Monday. On account of poor health Bayard Andrew took his departure for Colorado Tuesday, accompanied by his Illa many friends hope the climate will be a benefit to him.

Beaute Poste and sister Freada were Evansville visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Arb. Townsend and family were Evansville visitors Mon-

Mrs. Ray Androw is visiting rola tives in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Harnack was a Wednesday afternoon caller at Mrs. . Geo. Miss Lista Wilcott of Evansville spent Saturday and Sunday with her

l'aul Chase was an Evansville visifew weeks. tor Tuesday. The angel of death entered the Mrs. Robert Acheson, daughter Ruth home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-

and Miss Hazel Setzer of Orfordville rows last Saturday morning and took were Evansville visitors Tuesday. from them their 16-months old daughors Tuesday,

John Troun and son Roy were in this vicinity Monday evening.

Mrs. L. Smyth and daughter Sarah the sympathy of the entire communationded services at the Methodist by in their recent bereavement, church Sunday afternoon, Miss Lavina Rabyer spent Saturchurch Sunday afternoon,
Mrs. G. L. McCoy was a visitor at

the corners Tuesday.

J. Bahr and son George of Spring Valley were Magnella visitors Tuesday. The Misses Grace Clark and Zita

Acheson of Madison were callers at Magnolia Corners, Monday evening. Byron Campbell and George Wolf today, of Evansville were Magnella visitors

Tuesday, F. it. Derrick of Brodhuad was a Mr. and Mrs. M. Finneran are en-

H. Harmok was an Evansville vist- Wednesday. tor Wednesday, Edwin Setzer still remains in very

poor bealth.

Mrs. II. Hanson died at her home Wednesday morning, Aug. 19. This is improving, community sympathizes with the bereaved ones in their great hour of ser- dian Ford creamery, is quite sick with

day at the parental home.

B. Eastman entertained threshers

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Janes-ville are the proud owners of a pair of twins. Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss Tena Harper of South Magnella.

Frank Mable and Willie Meely were Tuesday evening callers at Geo, Bis-

ORFORDVILLE.

ORFORDVILLE,
Orfordville, Aug. 20.—Dorr Curtis
of Delayan visited over Sunday at
J. M. Cleveland's,
Chas, Lover of Brodhead visited
over Sunday at Nick Larson's,
Rev. McChesney of Janesville spont
Wednesday in the effect

went to Rockford on Wednesday for Sunday afternoon at Chas. Bruma few days' visit at John Gavey's.

Mrs. Hen Hanson of Heloit spont

on Wednesday, Aug. 26th.

Mrs. Hoartshorn of Boloit is spending a few days at J. M. Cloveland's.

The Orfordville band wont to Afton in Thursday to furnish music at the Woodmen picnic,
Raymoud Gavey was given a very pleasant surprise last Menday afterment, the even being his tenth birthday analyersary. Ten of his playmates were present. Refreshments were served and all report a very pleasant time.

The Orfordville band gave an open air concert on Tuesday evening which was very much enjoyed by all.

Als. R. Decker spent from 1 hinds and any mith Mrs. J. Oak ley in Afton.

Mrs. Wollin spent Sanday with Ors. Buelow, Will Stewart and friend wore on our streets Monday evening.

Mrs. D. Clough and Miss from Misses Sadie and Barbara Me. Callent of Mitton Junction spent Sunday at P. Traymor's.

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Mrs. E. E. Bullock of Janesville spent Friday with Mrs. D. Brown and day at P. Traymor's.

Mrs. Clough called in this vicinity Monday evening.

Mrs. Carl Yahnko and son spent Sunday with Mrs. D. Erok Mrs. Called to fra Binglam's Tuesday, Mrs. Brown and little son spent the day with Mrs. D. Brown and little son spent the day with Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. P. Traymor's.

Mrs. V. A. Fledler and daughter and Caroline returned from a pleasant visit with her father and other relatives at Manawa.

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West Magnolia, Aug. 20.—George Halshod ita part of the work on the now roll visitor Sunday evolling.

Geo. Hishon was a second of Spring Valley has now roll to the work on the now roll visitor Sunday evolling. be roudy to travel and we are in hopes they will fluish their part soon.

On last Monday afternoon Mrs. Loin Smiley gave a party at the home of Sunday in Milton Junction, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tay.

Albert Yahnko attended in honor of her little daughter Lucila. Quite a number of the little and also called at Wm. Kunkle's Suntalks were present. A bountiful supme was served and all reports a very

Miles Compton of Beloit arrived in the village on Thursday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pote Burtness gave a at Milwaukee, party on Wodnesday evening in hon-or of the Misses Jessie and Hattie Olspanding several weeks with them. Rollinshments were served and vening spent in various amusements An excellent time is reported by all,

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Anna Kot-tle entertained Mrs. Adealia Dearhammer and dischters and Miss Lula Dearhammer of Beloit last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell are visiting relatives in Indiana this woek. Services will be held at the M. E

theren Supday evening, Aug. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage and tamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Rummage of La Prairle, Misses frene and Alice Larson are visiting relatives in Beloit at present

writing.
Andrew Rinehimer is shingling for Ed Perkins of Newark this week, Mrs. Alex. McIntosh and Mrs. Aman-

da Fisher called on Miss Minnie Tows of Janosyllio last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zobell and daughter Certrude and Mrs. M. 12. Horkey left for Unrkersburg and Bristol, Iowa, Wednesday morning, where will visit relatives for the next

G. H. Howard entertained thresh ter Elnora. She was sick but one day, whooling cough 'turning into Dr. Colony of Evansville called at hrain fover being the cause of her the home of Mrs. II. Hanson Tuesday, death. Funeral services were hold ly under the care of Dr. Dike.
Ed Babcock of Milton was a caller ho is dangerously III. from the home Monday afternoon at Miss Corn Harnack is the guest of two o'clock, followed by services at Miss Lizzle Bloedorn of Hanovec.
Mrs. Geo. Hishop and daughters C. W. Bong. The pathlearers were the Minule and Corah were Evansville Misses Hilda Tows. Edith Balch, visitors Tuesday.

Graco Burrier and Lavina Gauer. In-Graco Barrier and Lavina Gauer. In terment was held in the Plymouth cometery. Mr. and Mrs. Burrior hav

> day and Sunday with the Misses Jes-sic and Nina Worthing of Calaville. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Horkey and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Archio Arnold and son Floyd were the guests of

> Beloit relatives Sunday, A number from here expect to attend the Woodman pienle at Afton

Miss Agnes Tows entertained Mrs. Gusa Steinke of North Plymouth and T. Meely was a Janesville visitor Miss frene Hasse of Beloit Inst Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold and family of tertaining company this wook.

Mrs. Quivey of Evansville and three ladies were in this vicinity Thosday.

Mrs. Andrew Richard united and Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Richard and Rumby of Newark Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Jonnie McIntosh and Mrs. 1rish.

BURR. OAK.

Burr Oak, Aug. 20,—Miss Martha Somerfeldt who has been so very sick up blackberries. B. H. Smith has a large supply at his place, and fine berries are obtained there.

Miss Julia Clark of Whitewater is

diphtheria. Dr. McChesney of Edger-Miss Aura Sturtevant is visiting releton is attending him.

atives in Brodhead.

Mr. Joe Churchill was the first to A number from this yieinity too Mrs. Flora Courtright visited Tuess entertain threshers in this neighbor the excursion to Geneva lake hood, yesterday. Quite a number of friends guthered Thursday.

at the Indian Ford bridge yesterday Monday night with Miss Carrie Perkins

The alay.

Mrs. Maggie Rice is in very poor health.
Edwin Setzer and Herb Lee spent Tuesday at Sugar river.

A gentleman from Evansville was through this vicinity Monday selling brooms and purchasing rags, rubber and iron.

Miss Iva Setzer of Orfordville spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. Setzer.

Mrs. II. Harnack was a Calavillo visitor Wodnosday.

The Misses Many Acheson of Dakota and Ella Harper of South Magnolia spent Friday with relatives at Evansville.

Chas. Dalse threshed Tuesday.

Mrs. Lanta Wilson Smith spent Monday night with Miss Carrie Porkins and her matriage many years ago.

Mrs. Jonn Cates of Clinton is spend-then they forged ahead and reached their destination about 5 p. m. The South Daketa, Miss Cassie Scolledt and sister Ruby and brother Frank.

Miss Neile Bredenhoff of Iv. W. University. Miss Francis Walpath of Misses Many Acheson of Dakota and Ella Harper of South Magnolia spent Friday with relatives at Evansville.

Chas. Dalse threshed Tuesday.

Mrs. Anson Pope was called to St. Mrs. and Mrs. Lanta Wilson Smith spent Monday night with Miss Carrie perkins and her mother. Mrs. Smith resided to witness the starting of the least will ame in the starting of the least will man lame.

Mrs. Joan Cates of Clinton is spend the resident of this town.

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Mrs. Amon Pope was called to St. Paul Tuesday last by the death of her nophew. She will be absent all the

Mrs. Strobel and son is visiting her brother, Warren Hoagne, Mrs. Sara Kealey was calling on

Thomas of La Prairie spent two days of last week at the Thomas cottage, Burr Oak friends Sunday last, Miss Edna Stone of Edgerton is vis-Charley Bluff. ting her aunt in this place,
Miss Anna K, Smith of Janesville Brown. passed a couple of days with her friend Mida Hubbell last week, Joyed a party given by the young peo-

Miss Leah Proctor was also a vis lter a couple of days.

Mrs. Jane Compton left on Wednessiny for a few days' visit with her son Carey and family of Barnboo.

The Misses Lilly and Luella Hanson of Beloit returned home on West needing after spending several days with Miss Nina Larson.

Mrs. Clara Dickey of Brodhead visited relatives and friends in the visited relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Cavey and son Raymond went to Rockford on Wednesday for Sandy Sinks callers Friday at termoon.

Frank and Miss. Clarico, Letha and Anna there are pare.

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Miss Amelia Knott and brother Mrs. Hen Hunson of Heloit spent Miss Amena Knott and brother Wednesday at Nick Larson's,

The M. E. Sunday school have planned to held a plenic in Mowe's woods on Wednesday, Aug. 20th.

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George Stark called at Mr. Wollin's nor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stokdyk, Jr., of Cedar Grove, Sheb. Co., visited a

in their automobile, Mrs. Reuterskield and Emily accompanied them as far as Fort Atkinson on their journey

POOTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorn and son of Footville, Aug. 20.-Mesdames Julin Wells and Lydia Snyder and Miss Abbie Ogden were Janesville visitors Wednesday.
Alles Helen Langdon is spending a

called at the parental home Thurse day, Mr. Carl Yahnko called at A. Buefew days in Beloit, the guest of Mrs. John Machan. . Ridph Hudson called in this vicinialn from York state.

Mrs. Minn Downing is few days at the home of her parents, 11. T. Harper is in Platteville on Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker spent over Albert Yahnko attended the dance malness Mesdames T. J. Dann and S. Hon-

evantt are spending a few days in Re-The freshair children returned to Miss Mary Waldow called on the their homes in Chicago Tuesday, E. H. Mattice and wife and Zoc Mosdames Becker Wednesday morn-

were Evansyllle visitors Wed-Two photographers visited this vi-F. D. Pepper and W. J. Owen, to-gether with the ball team, are in Blue farmhouses to take to the state fair

ltiver today to attend a hall game be-Frank Buetow and sister Minute called at Junes Thomson's Wednesof that place. The trip was made as far as Madison in Mr. Pepper and Mr. Miss Laura Yahnko spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday with Mrs.

Owon's touring cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and little son went to Beloft today to attend the funeral of a cousta.

Mrs. Stacia Kelly and Miss Suc Harner are in Janesvilla today. Miss Bernice Palmer of Spring Valey is spending a fortnight with her consin, Mrs. Flora Cwen.

Lusitania Sets a New Record. Now York, Aug. 21.-With the heat provious record for a trans-Atlantic voyago lowered by more than three hours, the Cunard turbine steamship Lasitania arrived off Sandy! Hook lightship at ten o'clock Thursday night, having made the run across the Atlantic over the short course in 4 days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. The Lugitania's former record, which was also the ocean record, was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes.

JOHN V. FARWELL IS DEAD.

Ploneer Merchant of Chicago Succumbs After Long Illness.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-John V. Farwell. Sr., for years one of Chicago's best known men and head of the J. V. Parwell company, wholesale dry goods, died Thursday night at his home in Lake Forest, aged 83 years. He had been III a long Cine, and relatives and friends were at his bedside when the end came,

Mr. Farwell was born at Campbelltown, N. Y., In 1825 and came to Chicago in 1845. Three sons, John V., Frank C. and Arthur L. Parwell, sur-

Pure Food Law Knocked Out. Hollidayaburg, Pa., Aug. 21,-The Ponnsylvania pure food law of 1907 was declared unconstitutional in a decision rendered Thursday by Judge Martin Bell in the Blair county court.

Veteran Lake Captain Dead. Algonac, Mich; Aug. 21,-Capt. Charles K, Jackson, 71 years cold, a great lakes saller for more than half a century, died, at his home hare Thursday.

COAL PRICES MAY ADVANCE.

New Company That Plans to Control St. Louis' Supply,

St. Louis, Aug. 21 .- Announcement was made Thursday that a corporation ls being formed to be known as the Commonwealth Fuel company, embracing 153 Illinois coal mines within a radius of 59 miles of St. Louis, supplying practically all the coal consumed in St. Louis and in East St. Louis, III.

It is stated the new combination proposes not only to control the output of the mines, but also to control the prices. According to dealers, if the negotiations are consummated an increase of ton to iliteon per cent. In the price of coal may be expected. meaning an increase of from \$600,000 tween the home team and the team to \$1,000,000 in the coal bill of St. Louis and East St. Louis.

W. H. MAYES HEADS EDITORS.

Seattle Selected for Next Convention of the Association.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21.-Practically all of this session's business of the National Editorial association was Thursday, when Seattle, finished Wash, was chosen as the 1909 meeting place and officers were elected for the year.

'The following officers were elected: President, Will H. Mayes, Brownwood, Tox.: first vice-president, A. N. Pomeroy, Cambersburg, Pa.; second vicepresident, R. E. Dowdell, Artesian, S. D.: third vice-president, W. F. Parrott. Waterloo, Ia.: recording secretary, R. H. Walker. Athens, Ala.: treasurer, Will Curtis, Kowance, Ill.

Delegates from each state were elected members of the executive committeo.

Well-Known Iowan Dies Suddenly, Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 21.-Goorge R. Estabrock, for five years a member of the state Republican central committee from the Fifth district, and secretary of the Pisher Governor company, died suddenly Thursday morning of hemorrhage of the brain.

Seventy-Six Doad in Wigan Mine, Wigan, Aug. 21.-It is now known that 76 miners perished in the explosion and the fire that followed is in the Maypole mine. The directors have decided to flood the mine.

Superb Service: Splendid Scenery and Kawartha Lakos, Georgian Hay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast Resorts, via Grand Trunk Rallway System. Double track Chicago to Montrealy and Niugara Falls. Special low round trip fares are in effect to many веаяоп.

For copies of tourist publications, fares, and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo, W. Vanz, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chleago,

HOW TO HANDLE?
THE CORN CROP

-ECONOMICALLY

the corn crop is just as important as speedy harvesting of small grains.

Slow, expensive hand work and waste through improper handling cause many a farmer to lose fully half his corn profits.

There is a right moment for cutting and shocking corn. When cut just as the ears begin to glaze, you preserve the sweet nutritions dulces in stalks and blades which make the fedder a prime growing and fattening feed. When shredded it is practically as good as timothy

A delay of a day or two causes the palatable, nutritious fedder to turn into tasteless, worthless

Right hore comes the unanswerable argument for cutting and binding the crop with a Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee . or Osborne corn binder. The binders cut and bind into bundles and deposit them in piles ready every year.

You then make sure of having . your corn safely harvested within the very limited time in which the work must be done to get the , full value from it. " .

A machine of this kind will harvest all the corn, whether tall, short or tangled. And it does the work in double quick time.

The work goes right along." You can cut and bind as fast as your team can walk. You not only harvest your corn when it is in the pink of condition, but you make a great saving of labor and

Then comes, in due time, the shrodding of the fodder. Rod. der must be shredded to get the full value from it.

The Deering, McCormick, and Plano huskers and shredders not only husk the corn clean and with least possible shelling, but they shred and reduce stalks, blades, pith and husks into a condition so that it is relished; and eaten up clean by all classes of animals.

This shredded stover is not a mere filler. It has a high feeding value, rich in protein, starch fand sugar. It is proven by analysis and experiment to have two-thirds the fooding value of un ear of corn. .

When shredded with Deering, McCormick and Plano machines, the fodder is all digestible and for shocking. It means millions ranks along with clover, timothy in profits saved to corn growers and alfalfa as a sustaining ration or growing and fattening

Call and talk over the matter of corn harvesting, husking and shredding machines we me. I will be glad to furnish entalogs and explain inst how these machines will make money and save money [

Court Street Bridge, Janesville, Wis: W. Wisself

Read the Gazette Want Ads.







UR first showing in Fall Waists is superb. The Waists are mostly man tailored, cotton. Of the famous Mendel's make our showing is comcomplete. Cuffs attached are the thing; white linen detachable collars. Pay a visit to our Waist Department and you will quickly see why we say "We Keep the Quality Up."

At \$1.50, plain dark Chambrays. At \$2.00, waists of fine white cheviot with black stripe,

assorted widths, At \$2.50, waists of beautifully fine white cheviots, At \$2.85, whists of plain white muslin, front and cuffs

trimmed with tan colored bands, very nobby and decidedly

At \$4,00, waists of fine white muslin with fine plaited

# At \$1.00 We Show Especially Strong Values

in plain white and white with black-stripes and checks. We never showed better waists for the money; made of percale, good grade, man tailored, Mendel's make, attached cuffs, detached linen collars.

#### Of Standard Waists

man tailored, we have three numbres of fine white all linen, no collars, attached cuffs, novelty plaited fronts; excellent grade of pearl buttons. These waists appeal to all women who like a nice, sensible, well-made garment, and the fact that they are Standard makes a long story short,

### **Broken Lots**

While on the waist question, we wish to direct your attention to our line of fancy Muslin Waists which we offer at broken prices to reduce the line. As white waists are worn right into the cold weather, you can make no mistake by buying at these special prices. Most of them are Standard make and the prettiest and most complete line that was shown in Janesville this season. The prices range from \$10.50 down to \$2.00 and the reductions range from \$2.00 on

the highest priced waists down to 35c on the lower numbers. Many of these waists are works of art. Nothing in this city compares with them for beauty, The fluest of materials; beautiful laces, exquisite embroideries that could not be more dainty. Appropriate for the dressiest occasions, 14 AT SSe you can pick out any waist that was offered

AT \$1.25 your choice of our beautiful waists that were \$1.65 to \$1.95.

## Wash Silk and Lace Net Waists Waists

Wash Silk Waists in excellent assortment at prices \$2.75 to \$5.50.

A complete line, all sizes. Net waists of such popular make as Excelsior and Countess, splendidly made; colors; white, cream and Arabian, at prices from \$5,00 to \$12.00.

## Black Silk Waists

The justly celebrated Robertson maker We have handled them for several years and know their worth. They are made of reliable qualities of silk.' We have them, in long sleeves and short sleeves, at \$4.35, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.65, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.85, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

## Fancy Silk Waists

Our line of funcy silk waists in colors are real novelties and could not be made at home or in the shop for the prices which we sell them at. We show some of the very daintiest creations. The range of prices is from \$4.50 to \$16.00. Anything you desire. It would be impossible to picture here the beauty of these waists. They were built by one of the besthouses in the business.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for

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H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

Some people never see signs out up for the guidance of the general public. Others never read symptoms unthem. The skilled mariner reads the coming squall on the surface of the water before it reaches him. He also knows when the storm is beginning to break, and can read well in ad-vance the approach of fair weather, but war is a different thing.

Cassius M. Paine of Beloit yeaterday that a voluntary petition in bankruptturn of bettex times. It has been preaching this gospel for some months, not in a secret way, but converted to the content of a clearly expressed faith in a near future of better days,

But when those better times come prosperity was last with as many observed and unabserved changes have taken place. Among other things there has been a sifting of projects and of polloles, of men and of mensures under the schering shades of depression. When husiness rises to its old-time height, it will be more normal, there will be less risk involved, fewer paper schomes, and more paying projects worthy of popular confidence,

#### AFTER THE ELECTION

The number of things which pen-ple are relegating to "after the elec-Station, Louisiana, Particulars tion" shows how much the plans for the future depend on which side of the fence the cat jumps. It is next to ceived a lotter from Lake Provi-impossible to get any great project dence, Louisiana, amouncing the considered finally this side of the day of election. That event is a final pro-

any revision of wages which may then as he could procure them.

be deemed necessary to meet the could be dee be deemed necessary to meet the conditions of the market supply and demand. There is no doubt that but for the intervening presidential election the question of wages would be treat. Janesville it possible, ed much more freely and fearlessly

than has thus for been the case, this policy of not having too many until about fourteen years ago when public questions on the program of one time. With the state and federal and time keeper, olections out of the way and a short lesides Mrs. Mary Conroy two lections are left. They are Mrs. elections out of the way and a short session of congress ahead, the bust-othed sisters are left. They are Mrs. ness situation can be dealt with more E. J. Schmidley and Mrs. John Mestrictly on its morits than if business Cue. matters were complicated with political issues. Simultaneous treatment ical issues. Simultaneous treatment of husiness and political questions is the street railway was thrown out ant to result in the muddling of both yesterday afternoon so that there was of them to such an extent as to make the last stage of the case worse than the first,

ing botto of the campaign is "shall night before slept longer than he in the people rule" Mr. Sherman, the tended to, enudidate for vice-president on the republican ticket, says that the overshadowing issue really is "Shall the administration of President Roosevelt

be approved?"

on every great question that is before the country- There has never been a time in the history of this country when public opinion, once it had clear

ministration of President Rossevelt be

contemporaries.—From "Sheaves" by E. P. Benson,

ly expressed itself, did not control. The question is not, shall the ad-

approved, Issues in this country do not relate to the past, but to the future. Undoubtedly a unjority of the American people de approve of President Roosevelt's administration, but they do not want an election to turn upon that. The issue of the campaign relates to what is to be done the next four years and not what has been done in the last four years.

The overshadowing Issue is, "shall we have national progress without elther reaction in reform or the de struction of husiness?"

#### SENATOR STEPHENSON

The visit of United States Senator sang Stephenson to Janesville today s a special honor to the community in which he worked as a youth sixtywo years ago. He comes as the junior United States Senator to view the scenes of his early ondeavors and meet his friends both of the old days and of the new. This evening at the office of the Myera hatel he will be glad to meet all who care to come and pay honor to the state of Wisconsin's representative in the Senate of the Juited States. He is not here for a conference with any political lieutenants, but to meet and visit with the citizens. This afternoon he spent 8 some hours in Beloit, returning to Janesville in time for suppor, All are invited to meet the Senator and the committee having charge of his reception have arranged it at an hour when those working during the day can find it convenient to be present,

Rock county will certainly give Thos. S. Nohn an astonishingly large vote if present indications can point to anything. Mr. Nolan has many friends who would like to see him honored by the nomination and they will support him earnestly, at the polls on primary day,

Factionalism has apparently ceased to exist in Rock county and the republican party is again united. Fac-1970 tional fights are always to be deplored and the republicans of Rock county 1959 are congratulated on having brought peaco out of the discord of the past fow years.

> Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston is cortainly securing some free advertising she did not expect when she persuaded her friend from Chicago to import valuables under the guise of household furniture.

This rush for county office still lacles out, but it may be said-There is apparently no let-up in the work of the candidates who do not mean to permit a single

Springfield, Illinois, is now quieting down after a week of excitement and only the fighting Seventh of Chicago Casalua M. Paine of Beloit Flies His roundin to protect what is loft to protil a fully developed case is upon rounds to protect what is left to pro-

> Holland is about to decide to make war officially upon Castro. Take care.

Japanese war secrets have been owing for goods received, It was thought Hobson gave them all away free of charge long ago, SPRINGFIELD STIRRED TO FURY.

If there is any candidate beside Kern who has not been notified please let blin stand up and be noticed. . .

Dodging custom house officials is quite exhiltrating, but semetimes it is aulte expensive,

#### FORMER RESIDENT SHOT IN LOUISIANA

Station, Louisiana, Particulars Not Known.

Mrs. Mary Conroy last evening re-

to H. A. Hodges, the contractor in charge of the railroad work on which Mr. Skelly was employed, asking him to disinter the remains and ship to

The deceased was unmarried and about 52 years old. He was born in Unquestionably, there is wisdom in this city and had always lived here

no car went down Main street, leaving the Myers house corner at twenty minutes past two. The molorman running up to the cemetery at two o'clock utilized the fow minutes that they stop there for a nap and being Mr. Bryan says that the overwhelm somewhat weary from late hours the

> The Safeguard from Loneliness. Everyone, whatever his age, wants perhaps most of! all the society of

Buy it in Janes ville.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE FALL OF MR. ZIEGLER. Herman Zingler, of New York city colobrated his thirty-lifth birthday one day recently by exercising his wife. He chosed her, as was like frequent want, with the hutcher knife.

Albelt Mrs. Ziegler seems to have cutered into the spirit of the festivities, she dutifully enpered around the table and over the chairs to make a holiday for Mr. Ziegler until she grow weary of the play. Then she escaped and ran to the neighbors.

The man of the house rested from lifs labors on the back perch, reciting the story of the domestic circus he had made and loudly telling what the programme would be when Mrs. Zieg-

In the phraseology of the street, that was where Mr. Ziegler lost out.

Mrs. Zlegler returned. She brought with her twelve other women. Note the fatal number - thirteen. These merry wives seized Mr. Ziegier oven while he gleated. They bound him to a chair and joined hands in a circle about him. The circus programme was to go on, but with a changed bill,

While the twelve made a joyful noise, as became the festal day, Mrs. Ziegler larruped Mr. Ziegler with a section of the gardon hose until he. too, joined in the glad acclaim, though discordantly. Then the sisters of the mystle circle helped Mr. Ziegler to his painfut bed.

Various athient teachings might be drawn from this veracious story of the fall of Mr. Ziegler. For instance:

Every man should learn the lesson that the ruce by not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong; also that pride gooth before a fall,

Every man must be shaped by untoward events into something decent. It is the misfortune of Ziegler that he did not learn this until he was thirtyfive. He had a had fall coming to him-It was long overdue,

So Mr. Ziegler had to learn through experience and a sound beating that wife chasing, pursued either as a wonted business or as a pure recreation, is detrimental to the chaser as well as the chased.

Mr. Ziegler did not learn this lesson in his puppy age, the proper age for humping wisdom in and beating fal

While it is sametimes difficult to teach up old dog tricks, it may be done,

## opportunity of gaining a vote to slip LIABILITIES HEAVY ASSETS ARE SMALL

Bankruptcy, [special to the Gazette.]

he notes given to banks and commer-cial establishments and also accounts

boy who testified before the special business, grand jury when that body indicted George Richardson for an alleged assault upon Mrs. Mabel Hallam, had been shot by friends of the accused

Before the rumor had time to spread far, however, it was learned that the shooting was accidental, the wound having been inflicted by a bullet from a revolver belonging to a companion of Keys. The boy is so seriously in-

jured that he may not recover. Two Mob Leaders Indicted. considered finally this side of the day of election. That event is a final provide in almost everything of primary importance relating not only to the remainder of the calendar year, but also to the years beyond.

Among the things that are scheduled for after the election treatment are such as the revision of the turin, the such as the revision of rallway rates and such as the revision of rallway rates and such as the revision of rallway rates and such as the revision of the turin, the readjustment of rallway rates and such as the revision of the turin, the readjustment of rallway rates and such as the revision of the turin, the readjustment of rallway rates and such as the revision of the turin, the readjustment of rallway rates and such as the revision of the other two men, It is afternoon. They the special grand jury of Sangamon county this afternoon, They the special grand jury of Sangamon county and jury of Sangamon county the special grand jury of Sangamon county the special grand jury of Sangamon county late Thursday. Six of those against Abraham Raymer and four this afternoon between them and the grand one of riot. The writer was, and that the body had been buried.

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The writer was, and that the body had been buried.

The writer did not knew the particular very special grand jury of Sangamon county and jury of Sangamon co

on these counts. mor is based on his alleged participation in the lynching of William Donsecured by a military court of inquiry good behavior,
which has been sitting under the direction of Lieut, Col. Chipperfield of by a stufe milk inspector against a
the First cavalry, and which turned milk dealer in the fewn of Aven. over to the sinte's attorney the result

of its investigations. Much Evidence Secured.

"We secured enough evidence to inarson on the part of a former police Benedict Spinoza, officer of Springfield. The evidence is not only available for grand jury C. H. Welrick for Register of Deeds.

Loper restaurant and also with aiding election, the wrecking of the building. She are was at liberty on \$4,000 buil but Judge so generously aided me, and to say Creighton issued a bonch warrant for her and set the new bonds at \$10,000.

Buy it in Janosville, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (Signer) C. H. WEIRICK. Buy it in Janesville,

## FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAYAFTERNOON

Mrs. John Rousch of Edgerton is Laid at Rest in the Fassett Cemetery.
[SPECIAL 20 THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Aug. 21,-The funeral of ho late Mrs. John Rousch was held Minnesota and Dakota, from the St. John's German Latheran durch on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The remains were laid to rest in the terday on business,

The funeral of little Joe Leary was held from the Catholic church at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon, the burial be-

ing in the Catholic cometery. Miss Maud Spike is very low with tarium vesterday, where he will be ensumption at the home of her father, Joseph Spike, in this city, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson pleasantly en-

tertained the Culture club at a porch party on Wishnesday afternoon. Mrs. Mont Langworthy is visiting dutives at Mount Horeb. Miss Martha Willson was called to

Mrs. Wm. Tallman and Mrs. Jnc. Dickson of Janesville were local callrs on Thursday. Mrs. Hoddles, Sr., is ill this week. Miss Mabel Morgan is spending a

Baraboo by the illness of a friend.

couple of weeks camping at Wanpaca bay cooking machine and hay loader; lakes.

O. F. Jacger, Fond du Lac, stamp hold-

Miss Eraneds Keegan is spending

Miss Frances Keegan is spending the week in Milwaukee.

Miss Hughes of Milwaukee is a guest of Mrs. F. C. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Mawhimey are passing the week at Delayan.

Chas. T. Hutson of Scattle, Washa is paying a visit to local relatives,

Geo, Gary will remove his family to Madison soon, where they will make their future home.

their future home.
Miss Mineryn Coon, who has been guite III for the past three weeks, left his morning for the Janesville hospital, where she will submit to a surgical operation. Miss Grace Donlevy, her nurse, accompanied her, Miss Frances Keegan and Miss Win-

nie Quigley left for Milwankee this morning to get in touch with the now fall styles in millinery.
W. Gattwell has purchased a lot of

P. C. Brown on North First street and work has already been commenced on the ground for the basement of the residence to be creeted as rapidly as possible, which will be a modern

bungalow.
Miss Edna Wright, who has been the guest of Maud Miller for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Milwaukee this morning.

#### CATCHER BUSHONG DIES IN BROOKLYN

Former Ball Player Who Caught for the Famous Janesville Mutuals in 1877, Died Yesterday.

This morning's papers announce the leath of Albert Bushong, who in 1877 was catcher for the famous Janesville Mutuals and later caught for the St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn teams then they won the national championships. Albert Bushong is well remem-bered by the old-timers in Janesville. Frank L. Smith, who was prominent in the development of the Mutuals in 77, found Bushong working on a farm in Blinois and brought him to Janes-Madison, Wis., Aug. 21.—With debts of \$142,000 and only \$5,000 of assets, pitcher. This battery played with the Cassius M. Paine of Beloit yesterday Janesville team during that year, filed a voluntary petition in bankrupt. cago, Pfitsburg, Syraguse, Manchester, N. H., Milwaukee and Memphis, Tenn. Bushong left Janesville the next year and played with the Buffalo, Utlea, Wooster, and Cleveland teams and then went to St. Louis and finally to Brooklyn. He retired from the game In 1890 and has practiced dentistry in Brooklyn since. Old-timers speak with pleasure of the manner in which instiong used to play with Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Spring field was inflamed Thursday night by a report that Rolla Keys, a 17-year-old ranked with the hest catchers in the

## WERE BROUGHT UP IN COURT TODAY

Sheriff Fisher Brings Three Subscrip-tion Agents Back

Russell Yenger, Bort Adams and Charles Scott, who were arrested in Chicago Wednesday through a tole-gram sent from here by the chief of Two Mob Leaders Indicted.
Ten indictments against two of the alloged mob leaders were returned by municipal court this afternoon. They

n these counts.

Of the other two men, itness! Yenger
The murder charge against Ray and Bort Adams, was adjourned until

own recognizance, / Game Warden Peter Drafahi also nigan, the 80-year-old negro who fell swore out a warrant against a man a victim to the mob's fury on Satur, by the name of Simpson for illegal day night. Considerable of the evi-fishing. The case came up this after-dence upon which this was voted was noon but sentence was suspended on

Philosophy of Possession.

For myself I am cortain that the good of human life cannot lie in the diet 40 or 50 participants in last possession of things which for one week's rioting," said Col. Chipperfield. man to possess is for the rest to lose, "We have practically a complete con- but rather in things which all can posfession from Raymor and we have also sees alike, and where one man's discovered convincing evidence of wealth, promotes his neighbor's,-

work but it is also of such a character that convictions are almost bound to follow its presentation in court. I will stand sponsor for that statement."

The services of a man with six years' experience in this important of the ought to be valuable to every taxpayer in Rock County.

If you believe this to be true, I re-If you believe this to be true, I re-

The Howard woman is charged with specifully solicit your support for reparticipation in the looting of the nomination at the September Primary

will spend a week or two with the haly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Mg. Co., Sheboygan, entmeled motal Aebly, and family. Waro: H. Jang, Milwankee, grapo

ware: H. Jung, Milwa brandy and rock and rye, Henry Stuessy and David Klassy re-turned Wednesday from their trip to

C. Rennedy, proprietor of the Mon-ticello Woolen mills, was in town yes-Jacob Regez, Jr., of Monroe was

here on business yesterday, The second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Elmer of Postville was taken to Freeport to the White same

S. A. Schindler, Walter Wohlwend and A Hefty, three expert fishermen, were at Aitlen Wednosday, where they fished a half day for one fish. Patents to Inventors

vanked, report patents Issued to Wisconsin investors, Aug. 18, us follows: M. Flynn, Superior, thresher concave B. Hanson, Milwaukee, plana stool L. Holliday and I. S. Hawks, Cartle,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reick of Chicago are guests of J. B. Hain and family, L. C. Whittet and R. J. Maltpress were Junesville visitors on Thursday, len and B. A. Edwards, Beloit, recoil compensator; L. J. Monahan and C.

# SCHOOFF'S Saturday

**Specials** Choicest Roast Beef, Lamb and Pork.

Fine Mutton. Fresh dressed Chickenswell eleaned.

Frank's delicious smoked liver Sausage is a rare treat. New England Ham.

Fresh Weiners.

J. F. SCHOOFF 6 Corn Exchange

Kleren, Oshkosh, machine for making New Glarus, Aug. 21.—Miss Gertrado twine; P. J. Ross, Trovor, double deck field of Mouroo is visiting with her car; R. Vallant, Victory, post drill atfriend, Miss Anna Figl. tachment; T. S. Wilkin, Milwaukee,
Herman Elmer and family left this sawmill set works; E. Wray, Janosmorning for Ean Claire, where they ville, system for storage battery con-Trade marks; J. J. Vollrati

> County Larger Than State. Although the New England states are small, the average size of the countles is greater than in most of the middle, western and southern states. Wordester county, in Massachusetts, is his example of an eastern county that is at the came time large In area and very populous, . It is sarger than the adjoining state of Albodo Haland.

#### TOO LATE YO CLASSIFY

Benedlet, Morsell & Caldwell, solcitors of patents, Majestic Hidg., Mil-WANTH) Experienced distagroungilland on unbornand, Hotel London.

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\$9500 buya section heat Wisconsin clay land, beyel, spring creek, 25 miles from two large cities, i mile station and state experimental farm, surest bergain offered today, for full information and maps write C. I. Defancy, Chipman Leile, why.

#### Do You Can Bartlett Pears?

If you do, can now as quality is good and prices are the lowest they have been for years. 40c per pk., \$1.50 per bu.

Lots of other varieties of Pears to come later, but genuine Bartlett Pears do not last long.

Damson Plums, 10e box. Pickling Onions. Big lines of California Plums for Saturday.

Malaga Grapes, Michigan Grapes. Michigan Penches. California Pears by the lozen or by the box.

SKELLY'S GROCERY 3 & 5 S. Jackson St.

BOTH PHONES.

# New French Rose Dinner Ware

New French shape, made on artistic lines, ombossed pattern, positively the best semi-porcelain body produced, guaranteed absolutely against cracking. Decorated in eight-color semi-horder, decal decoration combination of shaded roses in full bloom and bud offects, Interspersed with very delicate wild flowering wreath and spray design, with shaded green and autumn foliage back ground, all pieces with heavy gold lined edges, handles and knobs full gold traced. Set 

J. P. HAMMARLUND

Those dishes are sold in open pattern.

163 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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Any pair in our store

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A \$25 Watch for \$20 A \$20 Watch for \$16 A \$15 Watch for \$12 A \$10 Watch for \$8

> All goods marked in original plain figures.

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to get Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware and Clocks at the great

Reductions of 10 per cent to 25 per cent

> Many people have profited at this sale, why not you?

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# Dish Sale at Skelly's For 10 Days

Prices on full sets marked

way down. A 52-piece set White and Gold at ......\$3.35

A 54-piece set Forget-Me-Not Pattern, at \$4.95 A 100-piece set Plain White

at .....\$7.00 A 100-piece set Green Floral Pattern at .....\$8.45 A 100-piece set Pink Floral

. Pattern at ......\$7.45 A 100-piece set Purple Floral Pattern at ... \$10.75

A 100-piece set White and Gold at .....\$11.25

A 100-piece set White and Gold, a beauty. .\$11.50 A 100-piece set Pink Rose

Pattern at ..... \$14.00 Very excellent pattern.

Dishes rented in large or small quantities.

**SKELLY'S** Crockery Dept.

7 S. JACKSON ST.

## Fine Home Made Chocolates

We now have a very nice line of fine home-made Chocolates, all fresh and of the highest quality,

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J. E. HOUSE Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Certainly Something Wrong "Oh, mamina," exclaimed little Nettie one day, "there must be semething, the matter with the baby; he isn't

# THE OVERSHADOWING ISSUE

Hoth are wrong, The question is not whether the people whalf rule, because the people do rule and have ruled

# If your teeth are beyond recovery,

Why don't you come in and let me mako you a now set?

Don't worry about the fit.

I will attend to that. I've had twenty years experience at this work, and ought to know how to make good teeth by this time. Just yesterday a party called at my office, bringing along a friend for some dental work.

dental work.

Before leaving, he said, "look at them," pointing to his teeth, "You made those teeth for me four

years ago, and I can out anything, anythme, anywhere, They are fine." That's the way it

Lot me do your work, and you can say as he and others say,

"Dr. Richards' work fits, and is O. IC. every time." Pricos most reasonable in the city.

# DR. F. T. RICHARDS

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but we certainly cover everything in the line of clothing-cleaning and press-"make the dirt fly," to, from overy garment we undertake to clean. Ladies' and gentlemen's wardrobes sont for and put into first class shape, thoroughly cleaned and neatly pressed. We deliver all orders on time, and our

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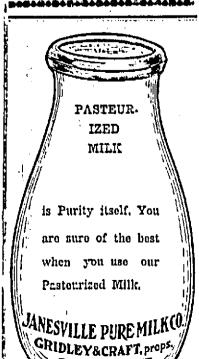
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MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS STOLEN NINE YEARS AGO FOUND.

PROPERTY OF DR. EDDEN

Thinking that they looked like some

buggy was standing interest of five street at the time. The instruments were valued at about \$100 and were carefully searched for at the time

lofinitely decided.

#### STOLE CLOTH FROM DRY GOODS STORE

Thief Gets Away with Bolt of Cloth from Herbert Holme's Store Yesterday.

Yestorday atternoon a thiof away with a thirty-nine-yard bolt of dress goods from the Herbert Holme dry-goods store. The bolt was part of a shipment which had just been recolved. The rest of the goods had been marked and placed upon the shelves, but the clerk who had been husy with it left this bolt on the coundisappearance was not noticed until

The pasteboard around which the cloth had been rolled was left by the thiof which made it easy for him or her to slip the cloth out of sight. The cloth was of a bluck and white check-ed pattern, and valued at about \$8. Arthu

Farrell in Court Charles Parrell was brought up in court this morning on a charge of being drank. He was picked up last night by the police who were called to the Luchke saloon on Sluth river street, where he had been threaten-ing to take laudenum through being

dissanointed in love. Mrs. Skelly of North Franklin street also applied to the police as regards Farroll's wherenbouts fearing that he hed jumped a two weeks board bill. Farrell has been working at the Sugar factory, but quit his joh-and drow his'

noney yesterday afternoon.

He was fined \$3 and costs by Judge Fifield and in default of payment was committed for seven days,

#### HARVEST ON NEW CROP IS STARTED

Sounder Tobacco Has Seldom Been Shedded-Rains Were Great Benefit.

Interest has been aroused over the roport that the buying movement is under way in the Vernon county district where buyers have been flocking in large numbers, says the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter. At this writing it 3 large green Peppers, 5c. is hard to say what headway has been is hard to say what headway has been made in securing contracts though growers are offered anywhere from 8 to 10 cents. If farmers are willing to accept the offers, there are buyers enough in the field to clean up the district in short order, but the chances are more than even that this will not

occur,

The harvest of the new crop is now quite generally started in most sections and sounder tobacco has seldom been shedded in this state, for the leaf has so far escaped hall, which the leaf has so far escaped hall, which storms and grasshoppers. The later set fields have improved wonderfully since hte rains and bid fair to make the most satisfactory portion of the crop under favorable conditions from this time on.

this time on. Nothing has developed in the cured Nothing has developed in the carea-leaf markets that farnishes much en-couragement to holders of old tohacce. The sale of a 100-case lot of '06 by a local dealer is reported but the price would produce a chill if given.

The shipments out of storage reach 925 cases from this market to all points for the week past.

Uncle Jerry. "What they call 'honor' is a mighty urious thing," observed Uncle Jerry Peables. "I know a man who would cheerfully sturve himself to pay a gambling debt, and he still owes the preacher that married him 27 years

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Last day tomorrow to secure \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits at \$10,50. Rehberg. Note Archie Reid and Co.'s great

clearance sale.
Oxford specials again temorrow at
Reliberg's. Any tan exford \$2.45, any
black \$2.95. Note Archie Reid and Co.'s great

Clearance salo.
One hundred boys' Viking \$5 suits nt \$4. Rehberg, Use Crystal Lake Ice, It's pure, Fresh country eggs tomorrow 18c.

Ahlta House. Note Archie Reid and Co.'s great learance sale. Fresh country eggs tomorrow 18c.

White House,
America Robekah Staff No. 26 are andrica Rebetal Statt No. 25 are specially requested to be present Saturday evening, Aug. 22, for confering the degree, By order of Noble Grand.

Fresh country eggs tomorrow 18c.

White House,
Fresh country eggs temorrow 18c.
Leenard-Underwood Co.
Dr. E. E. Leonis will be in his of

fice Saturday.

Fresh country eggs tomorrow 18c.
Leonard-Underwood Co.

## MRS. AGNES CONNELL DIED LAST EVENING Company leaves today for Los Ange-

Mrs. Agnes Connell. Mrs. Agnes Connell, an old and respected resident of Janesville, died last evening at midnight. Mrs. Connell, who was the widow of the late Edward Connell, was born at Jarette, Ontario, Canada on November 25, 1840, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Were Shown to Local Attorney When and brothers who came to Janeaville his morning.

In 1848 and in her girlhood days at the old academy here, in 1861 Lake Kegoma today.

Only Date Partick Faming went on Whon called to draw a will one Connell, who died Feb. 24, 1902, and who was married to the late Edward convergence of the late Edward connell, who died Feb. 24, 1902, Eight children are left to mourn ber loss, They are Mrs. Notice Western Connections of the late Edward connection of the late Edward connec luss, They are left to mourn her luss, They are Mrs. Nellie Walker slightly ill for the past few days, is and Mrs. H. E. Edlor of Janesville, Mrs. W. E. Buckley of Louisville, Ky., Edward H. Connell of Janesville, loun Connell of Park Vision William Vision William W

Louis Kanke Last night Louis Kapke, an old and by the police, but could not be found, well respected resident of Rock Com-About one-third of the number stolen ty, died at the Home of his sou-in-About one-third of the number stolen by the attorney and resturned.

Whether or not a prosecution will follow this discovery has not yet been definitely decided.

Whether or not a prosecution will the time of his death seventy-seven below the discovery has not yet been definitely decided.

Ty, died at the Home of his son-interval, y. H. Bonsen, y. H. to have been cancer of the stomach. which caused his doath. He leaves to mourn his loss three sons (and three) daughters, Mrs. John Shields, Mrs. lda Higgens, Mrs. Bortha Tleser and Fred Kapke of Janesville, William Kupke of South Dakota, and Herman

Kapke of Minnesota.

The foneral services will be held at two o'clock from the home of Mrs. John Shields, 155 Western avenue, and at half-past two o'clock from the 8t, Paul's Luthoran Church, Sunday afternoon.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Armstrong will leave this morning for a trip to Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. John Barlass and daughter of Williamsport, Ind., is the guest of Miss

Amanda Owen.

Mrs. C. C. King of Hirmingham.

Ala, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Dunwiddle, left this

Arthur Ott has returned from a vis-It in Chicago. Alan Dunwiddle returned today from Delayan. Frank Phelps went to Chicago today

for a few days. Mrs. William Slebert is ill at her

Miss Margaret Joyce, who has been came together, injuring both the engi-visiting at Oconmowod, has returned near and freman on the freight. They homo. Mrs. P. T. Stone of Milwaukee is

day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt are in Chicago today, where they will meet their daughter, who has been visiting In New York city for some time. Orville Swift is home for a few days from Auscovi Lake, whore he heen assisting in camp-meeting work

He will return tomorrow. Miss Marjorio Wilder left this morn-

## 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c

fine hard Cucumbers, 10c. Bunch beautifully bleached Celery, 5c.

Extra large hard Cabbage.

Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, 15c busket. Evergreen Sweet Corn, 10c

Large Watermelon, 15c. Nutmeg Melons, 3 for 25c.

#### **Bartlett Pears** 50c Pk.

Plums, 1-5 bu, bsk. 40c. Large White Grapes, 10c lb. Cal. Plums, 8c and 10c doz. Cal. Pears, 20e doz. Cal. Penrs, 25c basket. Yellow Penches, 25c bak.

Damson Plums, 2 bxs, 25c. Cal. Peaches, Jumbos, 3 for

Large H. P. Duchess Apples, 25e pk.

#### Good Potatoes, 20c Pk.

Something very hard to get. These are medium in size, smooth, white and clean. Cook very white and flaky. If you have potato troubles try these . Fancy White Clover Honey,

16c lh. Sweet Bulk Olives, 20c qt. These are cheap. Will soon

be higher. Purity Java & Mocha, 34c lb. Eaco High Patent Flour \$1.65 New Pack Sweet Wrinkle

Peas, 15c. Elsie and New York Cheese. Now lot Salt Peanuts 10c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

# ing for Chicago, en route to Color-

Miss Anno Delforest of Chicago is the guest of local relatives and friends

William Quade and son are spending a few days visiting relatives in

Wankesha. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fifield re turned this morning from Lauderdale

Officer Patrick Fanning went on duty this morning after his vacation.

ed the matter to the police and on introduce the finding who they belonged to, got the instruments and returned them to Doctor Edden, whose property they were. Isoballe and Charles T. Connell of Janesville and Thornton of Fond du Incompany and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDermott of Janesville and Janesville and Janesville and Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDermott of Janesville and Charles T. Connell of Janesville and Ja don, Miss Dalsy Ratheram, Dr. Glb-son, F. A. Taylor, J. B. Humphrey, Henry Ebhott, Royal Multpress, Mr-Eddy, O. E. Oestreich, W. H. Dough-

years of age. He became ill about Mrs. Elizabeth Hanen of Chicago three weeks ago with what is thought the bound of the summer at the bound of the summer at the bound of the sum of the su the home of her son, Maine Hanon

of Barkers Corners.
Mrs. C. C. Zuell of Chlengo is spendjug a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Haneu's of Barkers Corners,

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis returned

this evening from a tour in the west-ern part of the state. They visited Whona, La Crosse, The Dolls, and Mrs. Mary C. Adams of Holms flats

has gone to Macking Island for a month on account of hay fover. | Mrs. Howard Hoover entertained at a garden bridge party yesterday morn-ing in honor of Mrs. William Shat-

tuck of Minneapolis,
Mrs. Orion Sutherland entertained

# ROCKFORD WRECK

morning for Darlington to visit her August Kating and John Emigh of parents.

Milwaukee Injured in St.

Paul Wreck, [seecial to the gazette.] Rockford, Ill., Aug. 21.—Two men, Engineer Kating and his fireman, John Emigh, both of Milwaukee, were hurt in a head-on collision on the C. M. St. P. raffrond Just outside of Rockhome at 69 Pearl street, ford today. A switch-ongine switch-Frank Chase left tills noon for Mil-wankee, where he will visit friends. pany's plant and an extra freight train were the only ones injured, Engineer Kating being badly scalded and not wisting Miss May Clark,
Mrs. John Sykes and daughter Edna
of Milton Junction were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sykes yesterday.

Kathig bring landy scatted into her live. Fireman Emigh had
his large injured. Watter Gregory and
Robert Brown, both of Janesville,
were brakemen on the freight. Both
jumped and escaped untufured.

# Drop in 🐇 AT THE **Sanitary** Grocery Where you get the best of goods and the best of

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Home Grown Muskmelons,

Plenty of that nice Sweet Corn. Jumbo Cabbage, 8 to 10c each

Carrots, Beets, Onions, Cucumbers, Celery and Tomatoes. Peaches, Pears, Plums.

Fine Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. Large Duchess Cook Apples, 25c pk. Brick, Limburger and N. Y.

Full Cream Cheese, Shurtleff's and Willowdale Creamery Butter. Paul Revere and Barrington

Hall Coffee. Home made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. Cottage Cheese every day.

California Ripe Olives. Libby's Lunch Tongue and Veal Loaf. Carnival Peas, the best yet, 15e can.

Sweet Midget Pickles, 40c qt, Headquarters for that Gilt Edge Dairy Butter.

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BOTH PHONES 128. Michigan Grapes, per Crab Apples, per pk....250 Watermelons each .....15c Nice Home Grown Potatoes. per bushel ...........65c Tomatoes, per pk.v.....25c Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c, 6 for ......25c Sweet Corn, per doz.....8c New Onions, per pk....25c Celery, per stalk......50 Cabbage, per hend.....5c Summer Squash, each....5c Bartlett Pears for Canning. Michigan Plums, per quart Duchess Apples, cooking and eating per pk....20c 25c Minced Ham, per lb. .. 121/20 Boncless Luncheon Ham, per 

Swift's Premium Bologna, per 1b. .....10c Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, Open Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb. .....121/2c Dried Beef, per glass 15c and 25c, in bulk, per lb....35c New Holland Herring, 1908 pack, per lb. 8c, per

per pkg. .......................30c N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, June make, per lb....17c Root Beer Extract, per

bottle ......15c New White Clover Honey,

per lb. ......150 Geln Coffee, none better for the money, lb.......20c Imperial Catsup, per bottle 10c, 3 for ......25c One gal, can of Catsup...50c One gal, Jug of Catsup. .65c Chloride of Lime, per can 10c, 3 for ......25c Grandma's, Johnson's and Star Naphtha Washing Powder, per pkg ..5c, 20c 6 bars Gloss Soap.....25c Dr. Price's, Rumford's, Calumet and Egg Baking Pow-

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19 LBS. GRANULATED BUGAR \$1.00 COLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SK.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 30¢ LB. 1.LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 20¢ 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25c Picnic Hams, 9& Lb. FULL CREAM CHEESE 15¢ LB.

TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. 5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1 3 LBS. BEST 50c TEA

\$1.203 PKGS. MACARONI 256 FRESH EGGS 20d DOZ. LARGE WATERMELONS

20¢ EACH. JERSEY SWEET POTA-TOES 5¢, 6 LBS. 25¢ SWEET CORN, S& DOZ. LARGE HARD CABBAGE 56 HEAD.

10.LB, SACK TABLE SALT 10cJELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB. BEST CREAMERY BUT-

TER 25¢ LB. YELLOW ONIONS 25¢ PECK.

BERMUDA ONIONS 56 QUAKER WHEAT BER-

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Sweet Potatoes, extra fine. Large Watermelons, 20c, 25c. Fancy Pears, Peaches, Plums, Green Grapes and Basket Grapes.

Richelieu Coffees are the best Try our 50c Tea, best for the money. Extra fine Coffees at 20c, 25c,

30c and 38c. / Heinz pure Malt Vinegar, 25c at. Heinz Pickling Vinegar, 30c gal.

Fine Cider Vinegar at 25c

gallon. White Wine at 20c gal. 8 bars Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 8 bars Lenox Soap, 25c. 6 Old Country Soap, 25c. 3 qt. Bottles Ammonia, 25c. 1 gal, can Choice Apples, 30c.

Home grown Currant Jelly, 10c. Fine New Honey, 16c lb. Full Cream York State Checse. Fancy Yellow Long Horn

Cheese. McLaren's Imperial Cheese in jars. Cottage Cheese today.

Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Home grown Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Doughnuts. Colvin's and Bennison &

Manna Butter Crackers 10c Drop in Saturday or telephone your order and be

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#### best goods for your money. G. N. VAN KIRK

# NOLAN BROS.

Jersey Cream Flour, high grade patent, \$1.50 per White Lily Flour, \$1,50 per

Fresh Dairy Butter. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 22c doz. Finest Tea in the city, 50c. Try a pound. High grade Mocha & Java

Coffee, per lb .25c. Early June Peas, new pack 10c, 3 cans 25c. Special sale INL Starch.

package 5c. Large size Watermelons 20c. Fancy California Plums 10c dozen,

Fancy California Pears, 20c dozen. Evergreen Sweet Corn 7c dz. Home grown Tomatoes 15c basket.

Duchess Cooking Apples 20c peck, Fine solid head Cabbage, 5c.

eneli. BOTH PHONES.

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Want ads, bring results.

## Dry Goods Dep't.

Fancy silk walsts, laco trimmed, black or white, \$2.95. Embroidery and lace trimmed-walsts in white or colored, from 69c

with the state of Heatherhhoom Potticonts, \$2.49.
Sateen skirts, from 85c up.
Chambray Skirts, 49c.
Mustin skirts, 50c and \$2.98.
Ladies' long Chemise, 75c and 98c.
Corset Covers, 25c.
Ladies' Union Suits, 35c.

Guize Vests, 6c, 10c, 12½c and 25c. Short Kimonas, 25c and 45c. Lonk Kimonas, Persian designs,

choice 98c. Two-pieco houso dresses, all sizes,

Shirt Walst Suits, \$1.00 up. The All-Over Apron, made of the best glugham, 73c. Form fitting Aprens, 49c each.

Lace Curtains, 98c pair, Muslin ruffled curtains, 39c pair, Table linen, protty patterns, 72 in. wide, 85c yd. Colored and white linens, 25c and

26-inch Umbrella, fine mercerized fabric, fast color, steel red, fancy handles, choice 60c.

Long silk Gloves, 98c.

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Spring Chickens. Hens and Broilers. Genuine Spring Lamb. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Rousts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mut. ton Pig.

Bulk and Link Sausage. Hamburger Steak. Rib Roasts Boof 121/2c. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 6c. Picnic Hams 9c lb. Pickled Beef Tongue.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. Fancy White Pig Salt Pork 10c lb. Buy your Thre-hing Meats of

Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Sausage, Liver. Sausage and New England

Ham. Frank's Sausage for the Threshers. Steppenbach's Pail Lard.

Special Fancy Michigan Plum

85c Crate, Can Plams now. Watermelons, Osage Melons. Lombard and Burbank Plums 85c Crate. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Ripe Tomatoes \$1.00 bu.

Sweet Crab Apples 25c pk. Hand Picked Duchess Apples 25c peck, Duchess, the finest Cooking Apples. Concord and Worden Grapes.

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Fly Nots 10c each,-Nets for head and neck, worth three times the price, 10c each.

#### East End Court St. Bridge. New phone New phone 227 Red.

Young Boy is Electrocuted. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21,-Sotiris Karageogis, a 17-year-old Greek lad. climbed a pole in front of old city hall Thursday night to see the wrestling match of Demetral, the Greek, and Busch, the German, Ills hand struck a heavily charged light wire and after writhing in agony several minutes, he full dead in the midst of a Great Jewel Robbery.

Now York, Aug. 21.—It became known Thursday night that Jewols valued at more than \$50,000 have been stolen from a secret treasure room in the mansion of Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, at Oakdale, L. I. The treasure room was built when the mansion was erected and its existence was known only to the family.

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Janesville Dally Gazette, August 21, 1868.—The Trial—Mr. Button will be here tonight with his engine and it is expected the trial will go on to commerce. Fire Marshal Williams of Chiengo, will be here to see the trial, He has been authorized to purchase several new engines for Chieago, and along the coast in the United States at the constraint of the coast in the United States at the constraint of the coast in the United States at the coast with the coast of the coast

takes this opportunity to examine steamer Penobacot, has been restishly's and Button's machines.

San Francisco, Aug. "0.—'The Callinate Penobacot, has been received with unusual honors by Salmave's representatives. His conduct is much condemned.

Now York, Aug. 21.—Advices from have stated by the state of the state. San Francisco in the forenoon of the same day they are published. The August there were 1530 deaths from Central Pacific railroad is completed that disease, 268 miles east of the Sacramento river. Six miles of track were laid on August 10th. The company promises to by seven miles a day if access direct taxes for four years under the sary, and outstrip the Union Pacific royal decree permitting foreign vessalacto enter the parts of Cuba and Porto Ilico on an equality with

connecting there with stages for Havana by steamer state that the Sacramento. The morning papers of exodus during the summer amounted the latter place are new dollvered at to 69,000 persons, many of whom flei San Francisco in the forenoon of the through fear of choiers. In July and

sols to enter the ports of Cubn and Porto Rico on an equality with New York, Aug. 21, 1868.—Dy mail Spanish vessels in the ports of the advices from Bnytl we have the confirmatory details of dispatches of the cuba cable. Cape Hayff is surround-French vessels had claimed the ed by the revolutionists and all com- priviledge which was refused,



Laugh, and the world laughs with you: For the sad old earth must horrow its mirth, -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Consumptive Woman Kills Self. Denver, Col., Aug. 21,-Mrs., N. Snellenborg, wife of the millionaire department store proprietor of Philadelphia, committed 'suicide at the Oaks home in this city by eating strychnine tablets which had been prescribed for her as medicine. The was

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Big Mob in Lynn, Mass., Folled by

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 21,-A mob of 1,500 people with shouts of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" tried to take away Henry Tyler, a negro, aged 30 years, from a reserve officer Thursday night, and had severely pounded the colored man when seven police officers sucseeded in getting the prisoner to the ceeded in getting the prisoner to the station, house before he was seriously hurt. Tyler, who was but recently released from state prison, was detected as the state convention.

It is alloged, in the act of breaking into a store. Officer Crawley, who attempted to arrest Tylor, was struck over the head with a heavy chisel and sithough dized, grappled with the noglithough dized. Crawley in the paper men together and announced that he would accept the nomination tendered to him by the state Demo-tratic convention.

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ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGRO.

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Trinidad, Col., Aug. 21,-11. O. Ayers, uged 65, president of the First National bank of Coffeeville, Knn., dropped dead Thursday at Stonewall, a summer resort 40 miles west of here, where he was spending a vaca-

Johnson Accepts Nomination.

Minneapolls, Minn., Aug. 21,-Gov. Johnson Thursday called the news-

BISHOP M'QUAID COLLAPSES. Dramatic Scene When Aged Prelate Faints at Rochester, N. Y.

Hochester, N. Y., Aug. 21.-At the

close of the banquet with which the exercises of the new hall of theology

at St. Bornard's seminary were con-

cluded Thursday afternoon, Dishop Bernard J. McQuald suddenly col-

lapsed, and it was feared that death

was immiacrt. The exercises involved the celebration of the fortieth anni-

versary of the bishop's episcopate and

the sixticth anniversary of his ordina-

As Bishop McQuald, clad in the robes of his office, was wheeled into the dining room by Dr. L. F. Simpson, who has been attending him at the

seminary, the clergy rose to greet the

bishop. He spoke in a voice of unex-

pected vigor, continuing for 17 minutes. Then he suddenly said:

"I would like to say more, but I feel that my strength is falling me," With this the bishop became pale

and leaned back in his chair. He became unconscious and the clergy,

stunned by the shock, involuntarily

Dr. Simpson administered two hypo

dormic injections., Condintor Dishop Thomas F. Hickor prepared to admin-

ister extreme unction, but Bishop McQuald regained consciousness with-

in a few minutes and slowly revived.

At eight o'clock Dr. Simpson said he

was in no immediate danger of death.

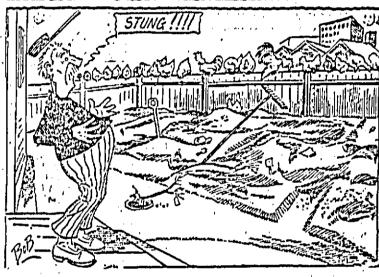
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Hanover, Aug. 18,-Miss Leo is vislting old friends here.

d. Gillies of Union was a caller hero last week Miss Jessie and Nina Worthing of Cainville, who have been visiting the Tews family, have returned home.

E. Cain spent Tuesday at Janesville.

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WANTED-At Grand Hotel, bell buy about 15 years old, also want a porter.

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#### BITTER STRUGGLE CLOSES

Atropities and Maladministration in King Leopold's African Realm New Probably Will Come to an End.

Brussels, Aug. 21.-After several months of bitter struggle, the chamber of deputies Thursday adopted the Congo annexation treaty by 83 votes to 55, and although this action probably will insure the solution of the great Congo problem, there still remains open the important question of Beiglum's financial responsibility.

This action on the part of the chamber had not been expected and at the last moment nearly caused the collapse of the cabinet. During the first reading recently of the colonial bill, which provides for the administration of the Congo independent state, and which, with the treaty, was adopted Thursday, Herr Woeste, leader of the Right, secured the adeption of an amendment relieving Helgium of the responsibility of guaranteeing the payment of the interest on the Congo debt, but the government made a determined effort to secure the restoration of the stipulation that Belgium would make advances to Congo in case of necessity. The government was defeated in this, howover, and it was generally believed that the ministers would be forced to

Treaty and Bill-Conflict. At the conclusion of a long meeting of King Leopold and the members of his cabinet it was announced that the ministry would not resign, the government temporarily accounting the chamber's action on the fluorests. chamber's action on the financial question. It was pointed out, howover, that a direct contradiction exists between the treaty and the colonial bill as voted, the treaty shouldering the financial responsibility while the

bill rejects it. It is understood that the government will make an effort in the senate to amend the bill so as to reconcile the provisions of the two. Among the important modifications of the original articles of the bill are the abolition of forced labor and the prohibition of members of the Helgian parliament from exploiting Congo concessions.

Annexation is Assured. The passage of the Congo treaty means that the annexation of the state to Beiglum is now practically assured, as the senate and King Leepold are ready to indorse the bill. The personal rule of King Leopold in Africa is now drawing to a close-in the future he will have nothing to do with the state which is to be administered by Helgium-and the hope is wide-spread that there will now be an and to the atrocities and maladministration in this part of the world which, for yours past, has been a subject of investigation and litter complaint by humanitarians all over the world.

Governments became deeply laterested in bringing about the introduction of reforms in the Congo and it became known last year that Great Britain and the United States had about decided to interfere in the Congo administration unless the situa-

tion there improved. TO WED TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL. Virginia Clergyman's Plan to Make

Child His Hairess.

Efficient City, Md., Aug. 21 .- A 16conse was issued Thursday for the marriage of Rev. George Fitzhugh, aged 67 years, to Lulu V. Frazier, ten l

years old. The proposed marriage has not yet taken place. Mr. Fitzhugh suffered a povere attack of heart disease after obtaining the license, and he is now said to be critically III. He is understood to be an Episcopal clergyman of Virginia, of which state the little girl is also a native. When the license was secured a necessary letter in the most practical manner. of assent from the girl's mother was

exhibited to the clerk. The expining. tion of the peculiar case is said to be that Mr. Fitzhugh desires to make little Miss Frazier his heiress and that

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Des Moines 41

Thursday's baseball results in runs, hits and errors were as fellows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4, 9, 1; Philaelphia, 0, 5, 4. At Cincinnati-New York, 2, 4, 3; Cin-At Pittsburg-Brooklyn, 6, 15, 0; Pittsburg, 1, 4, 1, At Chicago-Chicago, 10, 15, 2; Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6, 8, 0; Chicago, 1, 5, 1.
At Buston-Boston, 5, 10, 2; Cleveland,

4, 8, 2.

At Washington-Washington, 2, 7, 0; 84,
Louis, 9, 6, 2,

At New York-New York, 4, 8, 4; De-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul-St. Paul, 9, 12, 3; Toledo At Milwaukee-Indianapolis, 2, 5, 1; Mil-

At Milwaukee—Indianapolis, 2, 8, 1; Milwaukee, 1, 3, 3.

At Keunaa City—Kanaas City, 3, 6, 0;
Louisville, 2, 8, 2; second game, Kanaas
City, 7, 11, 0; Louisville, 3, 10, 5.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 7, 18, 1;
Columbus, 5, 7, 4,

CENTRAL LERAGUE.

At Scath Rend-South Bend, 7, 10, 1; Dayton, 2, 5, 1, Dayton, 2, 5, 1, At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 4, 8, 3; Fort Wayne, 1, 4, 1, At Zanesvillo—Evansville, 5, 1, 2; Zanes-

Wheeling-Wheeling, 3, 10, 2; Terre Haute, 2, 8, 3; second game, Wicoling, 4, 6, 9; Terre Haute, 1, 5, 2. THREE I LEAGUE.

At Springfield—Ciluton, 5, 10, 0; Springfield, 1, 9, 3; second game, Springfield, 5, 9, 2; Ciluton, 2, 5, 2, At Bloomington—Bloomington, 5, 9, 8; Dubuque, 4, 9, 7; second game, Dubuque, 5, 8, 1; Hoomington, 1, 4, 2, At Decatur—Decatur, 4, 7, 4; Rock Island, 2, 7, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUD. At Dea Molnes—Dea Moines, 3, 10, 0; Sloux City, 2, 4, 2, At Denver—Omnin, 4, 41, 5; Denver, 7, 2; Second game, Denver, 7, 9, 3; Omisin, 5, 12, 3. At Pueblo-Lincoln, 6, 10, 0; Pueblo, 4, 6, 3.

Mohammedan Wisdom. Among the Mohammedans the maintenance of children devolves so exclusively on the father that the mother is entitled to claim wages for numing them. The importance of her services to the state in rearing healthy chizens is thus recognized

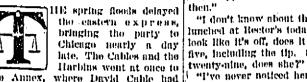
# Jane Cable

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON. Author of "Beverly of Granstark," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXVIII.



the Annex, where David Cable had | taken rooms. They had given up their north side home some months before, both he and his wife retiring into the seclusion that a great hotel can afford when necessary.

Oraydon hurrled off to Izla father's office, enger, yet half fearing, to meet the man who was responsible for the I believe she is in his office." broken link in his life-this odd year. He recalled as he drave across town that a full year had claysed since haspent that unforgetiable night in Itilas his object cannot be attained to his Droom's uncam, he ne. Was he never antisfaction by the adoption of the to forget that in thi-thet night when his sont seemed even more squalid than the home of the reduce?

All of his baggage except a suit case Davenport, Ia., Aug. 21.—The sinte had been left at the station. He did convention of the Ancient Order of not know what had become of his be-Hibernians closed Thursday with the longings in the former home of his faelection of the following officers: ther, nor, for that matter, did he care, At the U- building he ventured a

Dubuque; secretary, P. H. Donton, whom he remembered. The boy looked Emmetaburg; trensurer, M. T. Scan at him quizziently and nodded with lan. Des Moines, Ladies' Auxiliary; customary alcofness. Graydon found customary alcofness. Graydon found President, Mrs. Mary Leah Scanlon, himself hoping that he would not meat Dos Moines; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Bobby Righy. He also wondered as Loe, Dubuque; secretary, Miss Mary the car shot up how his father had Miss managed to escape from the meshes that were drawn about him on the eveof his departure. This charges had able to vote at that election." looked black and hopeless enough then, yet he still maintained the same old offices in the building. His mune was on the directory board downstairs.

> proved the charges false after all, Elias Droom was busy directing the labors of two ablebodied men and a charwoman, all of whom were tolling as they had never tolled before. The woman was dusting hiw books, and the men were packing them away in boxes. The front room of the sult was in a state of devastation. A dozen boxes stood about the floor; rugs and furniture were huddled in the most remote corner awaiting the arrival of the "secondhand man;" the floor was littored with paper. Droom was directing operations with a broken umbrella.

It seemed like a lash to the tollers. "Now let's get through with this room," he was saying in his most impelling way. "The men will be here for the boxes at 4. I don't want 'em to wait. This back room stuff wo'll put in the trunks. Look out there:

Don't you see that nati?" Ridde Deever, with his usual indolence, was seated upon the edge of the writing table in the corner, smoking his eignrette and commenting with rash freedom upon the efforts of the perspiring slaves.

"How long are these things in the warehouse?" he usked of Droom,

"I'm not going to-keep them there at all. They belong to Mr. Bansemer. He'll take them out when he has the time."

"He'n getting all the time he wants now, I guess," commented Eddle. "Say, talking about time, I'll be twenty-one next Tuesday." "Old enough to marry."

"I, don't know about that. I'm get-



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ting pretty wite. Do you know, just found out how old Reale Kenting is. She's twenty-nine. Gee, it's funny how a fellow always gets stuck on a girl older than himself! Still, she's all right. I'm not saying a word against her. She wouldn't be twenty-nine if sho could help it." "I suppose it's off between you,

then. "I don't know about that either. We lunched at Rector's today. That don't look like it's off, does it? Four sixty late. The Cables and the five, including the tip. She don't look

> "I've never noticed her." "Never! Well, hely mackerel! You must be blind then. She says she's seen you in the elevator a thousand times

> Never noticed her? Gee!" "I mean I've never noticed any one who looked less than twenty-nine. By the way, do you ever see Mr. Highy's

"I don't go to Highy's any more," antid Eddle, with sudden stiffness, "He's

a cheap state."

"I heard he throw you out of the of-fice one day," with a dry cackle, "He did not! We couldn't agree h certain things regarding the Bausemet affair, that's all. I told him to go to the

dovil, or words to that effect." "Romething loose about your testimony, I bolleve, wasn't there?"."

"Oh, the whole thing doesn't amount to a whoop. I'm trying to get Roste another job. She oughtn't to write in there with that guy." "Well, you're twenty-one. Why don't

you open an office of your own? Your mother's got plenty of money. She can buy you a library and a sign, and that is all a young lawyer needs in Chica-

"Mother wants me to run for alderman in our ward next spring. I'll be

"You've got as much right in the council as some others, I suppose," "Sure. Mother owns property. The west side ought to be an well represent-

Graydon's heart gave a quick bound ed as the north side. Property intorests with the thought that his father had is what we need in the council. That's"— "I don't care to hear a political speech, boy, Are you busy this after-

> "No. I wouldn't be here if I was." "Then get up there and hand those books down to inc. Nobody loafs in

this office today.". "Well, doggone, if that isn't the limit: All right. Don't get mad. I'll do it." The young gentleman leisurely ascended to the top of the stepindder and fell

into line under the lash. "Young Mr. Graydon Bansemer will be here this afternoon," said Droom. "I want to get things cleaned up a bit beforehand,"

"How does he feel about his father?" "He doesn't know about him, I'm

"Geel Well, it'll jar him a bit, won't The office door was opened suddenly,

and a fall young man strode into the room, only to stop against at the sight before him, Droom's fank figure swayed uncertainly and his eyes wavered.

"What's all this?" cried Graydon, dropping his bag and coming toward ho old man, his hand ouistraiche Droom's clammy fingers rested lifelessly in the warm clasp,

"How are you, Graydon? I'm-I'm very glad to see you. You are looking well. Oh, this? We-we are moving," said the old man. The helpers looked on with interest. "Come into the back office. It isn't so torn up. I didn't expect you so soon. They said it was twenty-four hours late. Well, well, how are you, my boy?"

"I'm quite well again, Elias, . Hard slege of it, I tell you. Moving, ch? What's that for?"

"Never mind those books, Eddle, Thank you'for helping me. Come in some other time. You fellows-I mean you-pack the rest of these, and then Pli tell you what to do next. Come in, Graydon."

Eddle Deever took his departure, deepty insulted because he had not been introduced to the nowcomer. Graydon, somewhat bewildered, followed Droom into his father's consultation room. He looked around inquiringly.

"Where is father? I telegraphed to

An incomprehensible grin came into Droom's face. He twirled the umbrella in his flugers a moment before replying. His glance at the closed door was no more significant than his lowered tones.

"It didn't go very well with him, Graydon. He lan't here any more." "What do you mean?"

"I mean the trial. There was a trial, you see. Haven't you heard anything?" "Trial? He-he was arrested?" came numbly from the young man's lips. menn't minee matters, Graydon, I'll

get it over as quickly as possible. Your father was tried for blackmall and was convicted. He is in-he's in the penitentlary." The son's face became absolutely

bloodless. His eyes were full of comprehension and horror, and his body stiffened as if he were turning to stone. The word penitentlary fell slowly, mechanically, from his lips. He looked into Droom's eyes, hoping it might be n joke of the callettsed old clerk. "You-it-it can't be true," he mur-

mured, his frembling hands going to his temples. "Yes, my boy, it is true. I didn't write to you about it because I wanted to put it on as long as I could. It's for

"God!" burst from the wretched son.

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A wave of shame and griet sent the tears flooding to his eyes. "Poor old dad!" He turned and walked to the window, his shoulders heaving. Droom stood silent for a long time, watching Bansemer's son, pity and triumph in his face.

"Do you want to hear about it?" he nsked at last. Graydon's bend was bent In assent. "It came the day after you left Chi-

cago with the recruits. I knew you would not read the newspapers. So did he. Harbert awore out the papers, and he was arrested here in this office. I believe he would have killed himself if he had been given time. His revolver was-er-not loaded. Before the officers came he discharged me. I was at liberty to go or to testify against him. I did neither. Of course I was arrested, but they could only prove that I was a clerk who knew absolutely nothing about the inside workings of the office I offered to go on his bond, but he would not have me. He made some arrangement through his attorney, and ball was secured. In spite of the fact that he was charged with crime he insisted on keeping these offices and trying to do business. It wasn't because he needed money. Graydon, but because he wanted to lead an honest life, he said. He has a great deal of money, let me tell you. The grand jury indicted him last spring, but the trial did not come up until last month, nearly a year later, so swift is justice in this beinging to anche estate. On the rest estate is busing to anche estate. balt was secured. In spite of the fact city. In the meantime I saw but little of him. I was working on an invention, and, besides, there were detectives watching every movement I made. I stuck close to my rooms. By the way, By Order of the Court, By Order of the Court, M. W. MALE. T want to show you a couple of inches I have perfected. Don't let me forget it They"-

"Yes, yes-but father? Go on," "Well, the trial came up at last, That man Harbert is a devil. He had twenty witnesses, any one of whom the he got on to them I cannot imagine. He uncovered every deal we've-erhe had in Chicago and"-

"Then he really was guilty?" groaned Gravdon. To be continued.

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J. W. HALK, County Judge, frlung7d3w

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STATE OF WISCONNIN—County Court for D trook County—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county dourt, to be beld in and for said county, at the count house in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of Sectionser. 1993, at the o'clock a. m., the following matter will be neard and considered.

The application of Julia Stow Lovejoy to admit to procute the first will and festement of Signate in Stort, late of the city of Janessille, in said county, decensed, Dated Aug 8, 1903.

By the Court,

J. W. HALR,
friaug7d3w

No. 692. NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of West 100 feet of the Past 166 feet lot 48, in Riverside addition to the City of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot, and upon Jackson street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you, of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot ns a special tax.
Dated August 20th, 1908.

Hy order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

JAMES SENNETT, Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD BMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner.

No. 684, NOTICE TO LAY BIDEWALK.

To the owner of lots 3 and 4, in Edward Hield's addition to, the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said let, and upon Washington street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this no-tice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a spe-cial tax.

Dated August 20th, 1908, By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County,

III.

JAMES SENNETT,

Street Commissioner.

Per EDWARD SMITH,

Asst. Street Commissioner.

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:55, \*6:05, 8:00, \*9:10, a. m.; 12:50, \*7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry—7:10, s. m.: \*3:00 p. m. From Chiengo via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45 p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20; n. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

By.—\*7:10, 10:25, s. m.; 5:22, 5:30,

p, m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 m. m.; 6:45. \$8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and wast—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:45, p.

Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, \*6:10, 0:00, p. m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, n. m.: 3:00, \*6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a., m.; 42:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.; 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 49:25..9:35, p. m... Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Piatteville--C. M. & St. P. Ry.-111:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.: 4:49, p. m. Belolt, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a, m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

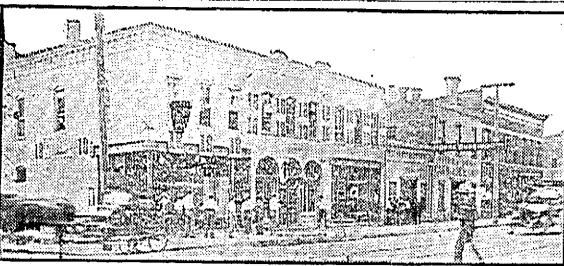
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—6:00, h. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
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Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay--C. &. N. W. Rallway—6:50, 8:00, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:10, n. m. Returning 5:20 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C, M, & St. P. Ry-11:20, a to.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6.55, p. m. \*Daily.

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district in Springfield, III., where race riot reached its climax. block was occupied by negro tradesmen and was completely demolished,

WILLIAM WHYTE, WHO HOLDS THE KEY TO THE SITUATION IN

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

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possible.

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a much more cheerful aspect. Born wanted them the strike mon and the railroad officessible.

of the chaotle condition which now provails, peace and profit will come.

Mr. Whyle is universally liked by the men of the road. On numerous oc-

casions he has taken their part, and has always won their respect by his fair play. They believe that "[Hi]" Whyte is on the level, When the strike

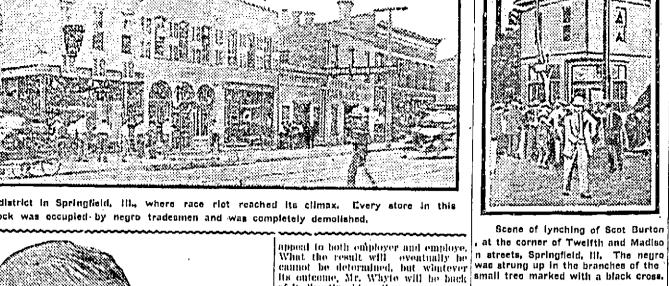
Whyte is on the level. When the strike started Mr. Whyte was in Vancouver, but he immediately started for Winnipeg in order to be in the center of the light. One of his first moves was to issue a statement which put the men right on one point, that of the importation of strike breakers from the United States. This report has been generally circulated and was creating no end of trouble and discordanging the strikers. As soon as Mr.

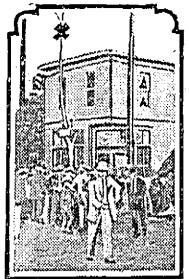
among the strikers. As soon as Mr. Whyte's statement was issued denvelopert, the men general denveloper. ing the report, the men generally took his word for it and ceased harping

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on this unpopular phase of the situa-

tion. Affairs at the present time are at a deadlock. Almost every day some sympathetic union, which is not directly allied with the strikers, but which is in sympathy, walks, out, as for instance, when the men employed in the Canadian Pacific stores walked out refusing to issue the stores to strike breakers. The men have placed a high heard fence entirely around





Scene of lynching of Scot Burton at the corner of Twelfth and Madiso

# A Few Bargains in Second-Hand Cars

One Model "IP 1907 White Steamer, red finish, black uphoistering, cape top and curtains, Warner speedmeter, gas lumps, generator, Hartford shock absorbers, electric light over steam gauge, one hand air pump and tools. This car has been overhauled and worm and broken parts replaced with new, Car with equipment originally cost, delivered, about \$3000, has been used four

with equipment originally cost, delivered, about 53000, has been used four months; nelling price \$2200.

One Model "F" 1906 White Steamer, painted white, \$2800; freight \$82; top \$150; Warder speedmeter \$60; electric light over steam gauge \$30; gas lamps \$40; generator \$45; Hartford shock absorbers \$60; one hand air pump \$15. Total \$3247; selling price \$1400.

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delivered about \$950; selling price \$750.

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One 1907 Jackson touring car with top having been used two months, cost originally \$1375; selling price \$875.

One Northern runabout with top, price \$250. One 1908 Model "F" two cylinder Inick togring car, has been used some for demonstrating purposes, cost originally \$1278; price \$1000.

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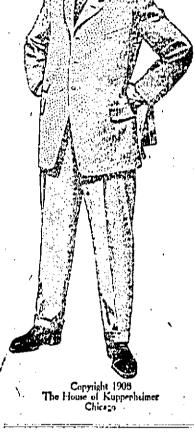
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